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"... the obvious difference is that my support of the gay community is personal, not political. In my 12 years on the City Council, I have been motivated by personal commitment to support gay rights on every major issue. I am concerned about the lives and liberties of all people. As Mayor, my commitment will continue.

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Call to Boycott Frontier Airlines

Dear Editor:

We hope you've heard of Allen Chamberlin's lawsuit against his employer, Frontier Arilines, Inc. Essentially, he alleges Frontier invaded the private nature of his relationship to his male partner of 9½ years, refused to grant him equal benefits for his partner because theirs is not a heterosexual marriage (though they have a marriage certificate registered in Colorado), and then harassed him on the job for standing up for lesbian/gay rights at work. What is more, though the airline allows an employee's household dependents to travel "free," Frontier has rewritten its policies allegedly to exclude lesbians/gays from obtaining that benefit for their dependent partners. Other carriers do not discriminate. The offer "buddy passes" to single and homosexual workers: no questions asked. Frontier refuses to consider this option.

It is important that you know the travel perks Allen seeks include cost-to-coast flights for $2.50 round trips to Europe for $14.00; even round-the-world airfare at 90% discount! Frontier has even given $60.00 round trip tickets anywhere it flies to relatives of employees. "Relatives" include distant cousins, in-laws, and their spouses. But, again, significant others and life partners of lesbians/gays were excluded, as were the intimate associates and close friends of single people without living family. "Cousins-in-law" Allen has never met have benefitted from his work while his lover has received nothing. Doesn't it make sense that he's suing?

We want you to write Frontier Airlines telling them you are BOYCOTTING their flights (also Frontier Commuter and Frontier Horizon airlines) until single, gay and lesbian employees receive the same benefits as married heterosexuals. This is an equal pay issue besides being a civil rights case. Ordinarily, a company charged with discrimination will stall and/or outspend the plaintiff. But recent consumer actions have shown corporations such measures are unprofitable. The homosexual community didn't let Coors beer use those tactics, so why let Frontier?

The following is a sample letter outlining how you might write to Frontier. It doesn't matter that you're unlikely to fly Frontier in the near future, but it does make a difference if Frontier perceives it's losing passengers over this issue.

Please write today.

Lisa Baker-Barrios, Co-chair,
Box 163209,
Sacramento, CA 95816.■

Sample Letter:
To: Charles L. Demoney, Sr. Vice-President, Marketing
From: Your name
Re: Discrimination against lesbian and gay employees.
Date: Date
Dear Mr. Demoney:

Having learned of Mr. Allen Chamberlin's suit against you, I could not possibly condone your actions by purchasing your tickets. Please be advised I will not be flying Frontier Airlines, Frontier Commuter or Frontier Horizon until your company's discriminatory policies against lesbian women, gay men and unmarried employees are reversed. Competition between air carriers is keen and I am sure other airlines provide alternative transportation at little inconvenience to me. Moreover, I will advise my travel agent to think twice before offering Frontier to other consumers.

Respectfully,
cc: The Campaign for Equal Benefits.■

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Raza Gays/Lesbians Group Is A Success

Dear Editor:

I want to thank all the people who responded to the need of a gay Raza support group. The group met in August and a good solid core was present. The people present discussed the direction the support group should take at this time. It was clearly demonstrated that there is definately a need for gay Raza to connect with each other and at the same time the realization of "Gay Raza Empowerment" was obvious. However, we still need more of you are gay and Raza and involved in the gay life style. We cannot do this alone. We need your ideas and help. We have also encouraged gays of color to attend our meetings at 2222 H Street in Sacramento (on the corner of 23 and H streets). Please drop us a postcard and we well let you know when the next meeting will be.

Sinceramente,
La Raza del Ambiente,
A. Xavier Magallan■

Reader Has Cure??

Dear Editor:

I do not have the answer to AIDS or a cure-all. I think I can help: we had no V.D. in Hawaii before the white man. In Hawaii, our Kahunau traditional medicine and herbal practioners have long used oil of the evening primrose. Oil and capsules are sold in all health food stores everywhere. This has been analyzed as gamma linolenic acid, which becomes prostalandine (pge), the body messenger substance which regulates body metabolism.

Aloha,
Ev Iaukea■

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Announces

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Honoring
Special People & Their Accomplishments
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For ticket or nomination information
call 441-NEWS.

Celebrating Our Accomplishments

During 1983 tangible advances in leadership, cooperation and community participation have characterized new growth in Sacramento. Living and working in Sacramento brings each of us in contact with innovative, unique and accomplished people every day.

Who do you know with a sense of direction? Who has implemented positive changes affecting our lives? Who has demonstrated profound commitment to an issue that is important to you? Which individuals, business associates, organization leaders, elected officials or members of the media have impressed you?

Triumphs 83! will be an evening to recognize the dedicated workers and leaders among us. A panel of men and women representing business and professional communities, as well as social and public service organizations will evaluate nominations and present awards at the ***Triumphs 83!*** banquet, which will be held in November.

Take a moment to complete the nomination form. Attach a short note to elaborate on any significant accomplishments or to nominate achievers in categories not listed. Get ready to celebrate with ***MGW Newspaper*** as we acknowledge growth of a community in Sacramento, at the ***Triumphs 83!*** community awards banquet.

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Community Participation _____

Entertainment _____

Human Rights _____

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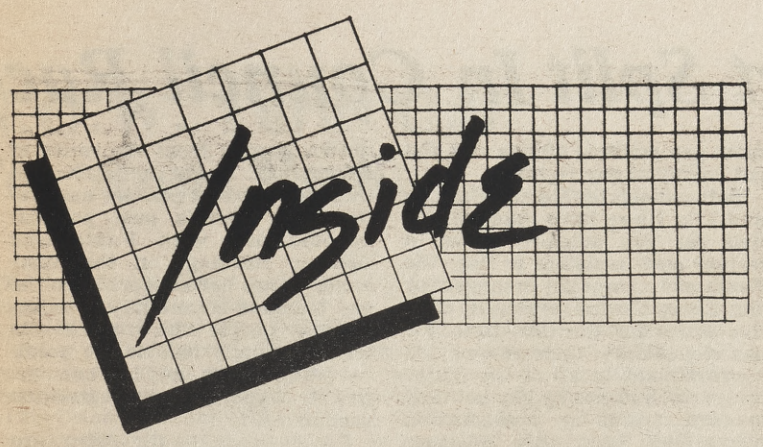


Self-Governance or Self Delusion

By Mark Vandervelden

There is a strong temptation on the part of most people to dismiss the importance of local elections. In part, I can understand that. There is no doubt that the integrity of the political process and the candidates who participate in it has suffered dearly from campaigns that have become indecently shrill and obscenely expensive. The principles and values implied by the right to local self-governance have been eclipsed by ad hominum "stands" on "issues" by candidates who have only the faintest notion of why they are seeking public office.

The upcoming Sacramento municipal elections are an excellent case in point. Ask the candidates, as I have, to outline what they consider to be the most important concern facing the citizens of Sacramento and they will, I assure you, inevitably respond with "crime," "umeployment," "land use," or similar "issues." "What do you expect?" you might ask. "Isn't that the answer you were looking for?" Not really.

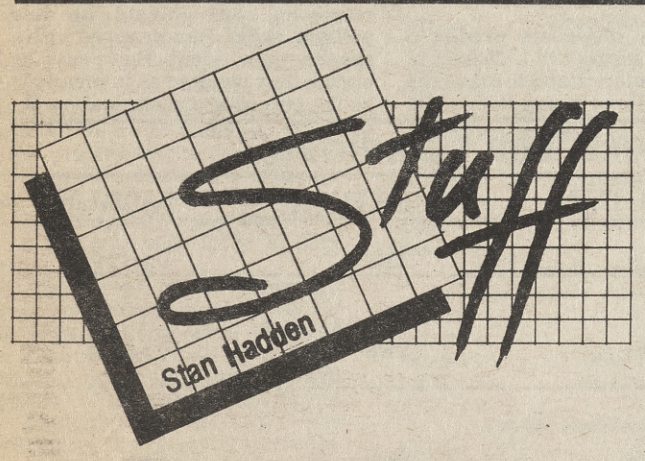
For once, I would like to see a candidate address what I'll call the Crisis of Neighborliness. For once I'd like to see a political campaign waged not on discrete, disectible "issues" but among competing whole visions which seek to articulate our mutual interests. I want desperately to vote for a candidate with a committment to use the tools of public office to empower people other than themselves. I despair for lack of the kind of leadership that is willing to transcent the clamor of special interests in pursuit of the common interests of present and future citizens.

Naive? Maybe. But it is more naive, if not self-deluding, to think that my particular vision of what Sacramento is and can be, will ever be realized by sitting on the sidelines. So, in spite of my considerable doubts and misgivings, I 'm involved in the Sacramento City elections. Self-governance or self-delusion, that's my choice.

As a gay person I have a lot at stake in this election. None of the candidates for mayor or city council can individually or collectively put an end to the discrimination and petty injustices that I have to manuever around each day. They can, however, contribute immeasurably to the creation of the convivial, even neighborly climate I hope to thrive in. That climate comes about when potential officeholders look you straight in the eye and tell you that they support AB 1, support an end to discrimination in rental housing, will back increased AIDS funding, and on and on.

It has been worth it to me to become involved and to receive these assurances. I would hope that the creation of a supportive, even nurturing social and political climate for gay people in Sacramento could be something everyone could find some time to invest in.

The first place to start is right here. This month's **MGW** focuses on the candidates for mayor and city council and their respective positions on a range of gay concerns. Read it over. Compare. Then talk to the candidates themselves. They are remarkably available and willing to talk. Then see if you don't agree that the kind of people who we elect to preside over City Hall can make a real and profound difference in the way gay people are allowed to live their lives in the River City and vote!!!■



Recognizing Our Accomplishments...

By Stan Hadden

Learning to acknowledge and accept recognition for our accomplishments is an important growth process. A personal success can be even more satisfying if it is shared with your friends.

MGW Newspaper is planning an awards banquet in conjunction with our annual anniversary party. The theme of the event will be **Triumphs 83!** Read more about it elsewhere in this issue.

Outstanding achievements will be recognized at **Triumphs 83!** We also wish to recognize achievements in this column on a regular basis. Your success is our pleasure! **MGW Newspaper** wants to celebrate with you. Let us know if you:

- ★received a promotion
- ★won an award
- ★gave a speech
- ★landed a new job
- ★accomplished something special
- ★did anything neat you could share with us.

We want to acknowledge your triumphs! Please allow us to do so by sending a short blurb about yourself, about a friend, or about anyone who should be recognized for an accomplishment, whether it be personal, professional or within an organization.

David Lutz is leaving Sacramento to work for the Santa Monica Arts Commission. In addition to having a new job, David recently helped obtain a $60,000 grant for the AIDS/KS Foundation from Sacramento County. The money will be used for salaries and office overhead in the coming year.

Pat Gaffney also worked hard on the AIDS/KS funding package from the county. Pat and **Jackson Peyton** were invaluable in a meeting with State Department of Health personnel to help re-think and re-write the "Request for Proposals" package that will channel funds from the state into AIDS-related educational programs.

Jacques Graber and other riders in the Castro To Castro Bicycle Ride raised over $1,000 for the AIDS/KS Foundation. If you still have an outstanding pledge contact the foundation to settle up.

Steve Rand has been in the United States for seven months, and has been given permission to work by the Department of Immigration. If you want to know where he is from, or wish to welcome him to Sacramento, call 451-3035. While you are at it, discuss your landscaping needs with him.

Paragary's Bar and Oven at 28th & "N" features fresh ingredients in gourmet pizza and salads, with frequent new menus. Paragary's is expensive and noisy, but you are getting some of the best grub in town.

Joe Migliaccio and **Chuck Bentz** made a big investment in a new business venture, and hope the new sound system and light system at **The Forum** helps attract men and women to Auburn Blvd. Sound barriers have also been installed for the more sedate customers.

Hot things are happening at the K Street. Clay, Bill and Bernie have incorporated many interesting ideas for the bar and restaurant, including on going art show. See their calendar on page 7.

Karl Ketner works for Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly. Karl's duties include acting as liaison between Connelly and the lesbian and gay communities. **Leticia Rico** in Assemblyman Phil Isenberg's office wishes to keep in touch with organizations and individuals in Phil's district.

Richard LaVoie has been tireless in generating support for Assembly Bill 1 in Sacramento and Los Angeles. Richard has also giving presentations to groups about this legislation in the Bay Area and San Jose. The East Bay Democratic Club reports that Richard is "articulate, well informed and well prepared". His efforts have inspired people thoughout the state who are working to pass AB 1.

Happy Birthday to **Steve Head** on the 3rd. Steve is looking forward to the coming year, as he believes "the even numbered years are the best ones". More Happy Ice Cream and Cake Wishes to **Frank Lawler** and **Jerry Semas** (the 5th), and **Michael Sawyer** (the 19th). **William McComber** and **Truman Capote** celebrate on the 30th.

Here are a few special events: **Gay Day At Renaissance Pleasure Faire** in the Blackpoint Forest in Novato is the 5th. There will be a Gay Day Elizabethan Costume Competition. The event benefits Operation Concern and other gay organizations. Call 415-861-5404 for details.

The Experience Weekend returns to San Francisco October 8th. This two day self discovery workshop focuses on human relationships and sexuality. Information can be obtained at special mixers on Sep. 7th, 16th, 20th or 28th in San Francisco. These events are fun and free! Call Frank Graff at 415-864-2146 for details.

An Intimacy Seminar for Gay Men will be conducted September 10th in San Francisco. Contact Virgil Hall at 415-776-6136.

Holly Near and **Ronnie Gilbert** return to the Bay Area October 2nd. Reserved seats for the Greek Theatre performance have sold out. $9 general seating is available through BASS, or by calling 415-642-9988 (415-642-9900 for TTY).

Some really nice people held a sidewalk market at Castro and Market in San Francisco recently. **Affirmation**, a group of gay and Lesbian Mormons was raising funds for their 1983 General Conference, which will be in San Francisco in October. Being intimately familiar with teachings about the sanctity of life, the worth of each individual, the right to freedom of choice and freedom of conscience, I was happy to stumble on to this group. Affirmation is not widely known. If you know any lesbian or gay people with a LDS background, mention Affirmation to them. The group can be contacted at P.O. Box 26302, San Francisco, CA 94126.

On The Rag

Brandy and a hot water bottle. A sleeping cat applied directly to the belly. Two aspirin and a joint. Codeine. Sex. Gentle acupressure to your ankle. Sit-ups. Deep breathing. Vitamin B-6. Potassium. Increase caffeine consumption. Decrease caffeine consumption. Take to your bed. Run laps. Meditate. Ignore it. Diuretics. Darvon. Dope. Midol --providing you can swallow them. Motrin -- assuming you can keep it down.

Falling off the roof, on the rag, a visit from "my friend," the Curse. No matter what you call it, it's a period, period. Between the bloated, edgy, possibly homicidal suspense of the Pre-menstrual Syndrome phase, to the crampy, crabby, draggy days of the Curse itself, menstruation seems to many women to be the wrath of some angry misogynist god bent on keeping non child-bearing women of child-bearing years out of commission and in their place.

From that landmark day back in 1960 when the first drops of blood flowered upon my Carter Spanky-pants in Sister Armageddon's 6th grade religion class, right up until today, I figure (conservatively) that the Cramps and attendant menstrual miseries have consumed approximately 30% of my life. With a few years time off for prudent behavior while I was taking the birth control pill, I have been the prototype of Sad Sue from the Midol ads: a grim, ravaged victim of "periodic blues."

Just as I assumed when I was a teen-ager that my hair would lie down and behave once I reached adulthood, so did I anxiously await the day when my unruly adolescent hormones would simmer down and quit ruining my life with lower back pain, abdominal jabs and wild weeping. My mother fed into this belief with the promise that "The Cramps will go away once you've had a baby, dear." I found out, however, that the Pill worked better -- and was a lot cheaper than having a baby.

Now that the little blue Pill compact is no longer a part of my life, the Cramps have returned. I still balk at the idea of giving birth as treatment of choice for menstrual pain -- but neither do I want to go to the other extreme and undergo a hysterectomy. That would bring on menopause, and with my hormonal record I'd be hot-flashing and depressed before the surgeon took the last stitch out.

Having Cramps at my age is as embarrassing as sprouting zits on your back at Prom time. How can a grown, career-oriented woman explain to her editor that her column was late again because she spent the past week either in pain or in the ozone, celebrating the Miracle of Reproductive Potential? It isn't easy to meet deadlines when you're confined to the bathroom counting the floor tiles and reading back issues of **The New Yorker**. Besides, generally speaking, editors aren't interested in accomodating their publication schedules to their writers' menstrual cycles.

Needless to say, the Cramps also can play havoc with one's love life. Your partner has to be a very understanding sort, able to accept the fact that crying jags and hypersensitivity are natural phenomena -- like hurricanes and earthquakes -- that simply must be waited out. She must be willing to stand-in for a sleeping cat or a hot water bottle when need be. And she must be agreeable to communicating with you largely through a closed bathroom door for the better part of a week every month.

I am fortunate in having found such a compassionate partner. It makes "those days" much more tolerable. However, it isn't enough. I believe that the devastation of periodic pain is a political issue we sufferers must rally around. The number of federal dollars allocated to Cramps Research this year is a measly $67.89 -- reflecting the enormous male bias of this administration, not to mention the fact that Ronald Reagan believes that Cramp eradication is a threat to traditional family values.

What we need is a national Cramps Information Hotline with an 800 number, which women can call for the latest update on treatment methods, as well as for support and reassurance. We need Cramps Support Groups that can provide a safe place for sufferers to come and bitch at each other.

And finally, we should begin lobbying employers for a three-week work month. Demand job-sharing arrangements designed around complementary menstrual cycles. And at the very least, upgrade women's restrooms to provide a comfortable, attractive environment for tile-contemplation.

In the meanwhile, I continue to dread the 15th of every month, when the PMS phase is at its peak and I begin to grow fangs and forget what my telephone number is. A pity this newspaper is published on the first of the month. After writing for **MGW!** for two years, our cycles have moved into perfect synch. With roommates, that can be bad for the plumbing. In this case... when the column begins to sound a lit t le med d le d , y ou ; ; ; 'll und erxptarnd whyyyyyyyyyyyyy.....

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FOR CITY COUNCIL, FOURTH DISTRICT
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FOR CITY COUNCIL, EIGHTH DISTRICT
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Gay Support Split In Council Race

by Mark Vandervelden

The campaign to replace Anne Rudin as the 4th Council District representative has become a four-way scrap that has strained allegiances throughout the city. Sacramento School Board member Tom Chinn appears to have moved out front in his bid against candidates Melody Harding, Tim Howe, and Rick Stevenson. Chinn has amassed a formidable campaign war chest eclipsing $40,000 and is backed up with a strong grassroots network of Asian community activists. In all liklihood, that will leave Harding, Howe, and Stevenson the task of vying for a strong second place showing, forcing a run-off.

Gay political observers regard the outcome of the 4th District race as crucial to maintaining a progressive City Council. Chinn, in an appearance at a River City Democratic Club sponsored candidates forum, voiced general support for the aims of that group but did not make a convincing argument for wide gay support in his campaign. Stevenson, a staunchly conservative Republican, has not had many kind words to say about gay civil liberties and is regarded in most gay political circles as a flat out enemy of gay rights.

Both candidates Melody Harding and Tim Howe have made strong bids for gay support. Howe, a former staff assistant to Rep. Vic Fazio and campaign manager for Sen. Leroy Greene, is seeking elective office for the first time. He has repeatedly underscored his committment to all of the major issues put forward by gay political leaders, made a presentation before the River City Business Association, and has won the endorsement of the River City Democratic Club. Harding, likewise, has gone to considerable lengths to call attention to her long standing record of support for gay people and issues. In an active one-on-one campaign to win gay support, Harding has successfully courted broad gay support and has won the endorsement of **Mom... Guess What! Newspaper**. A registered Republican, Harding was not allowed to make a bid for support before the River City Democratic Club.

Many gay observers predict a split in gay support in a district in which gay voters stand to make the difference. Howe's gay support is drawn largely from the ranks of Democratic party activists and those who have a positive association with Howe's past political associations with Fazio and Greene. Harding, on the other hand, draws her support from the gay business community, women, and gay people who are active in the community outside the political party circles, and has been active in support of gay legislation such as AB 1.

Gay voters in the 4th District are faced with a dilemma similar to that faced in the mayoral race. Namely, if both candidates are supportive of gay rights, if both enjoy gay support, what are the differences which set the two apart? Harding believes her strength lies in a consistent record of support for gay people and issues. As a businesswoman, Harding knows gay people as friends and business partners, not just a constituency that must be placated to win votes.

Howe has a less intimate understanding of gay people and their concerns, but insists he has political skills. Handicapped with a speech impediment, Howe says he knows first hand what is means to be the object of discrimination. ■

Where They Stand... Does The Candidate?

	RUDIN	SERNA	RELLES
1) Support AB1 prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of sexual orientation?	YES	YES	VAGUE
2) Support City policy prohibiting discrimination in agency services or employment on the basis of sexual orientation?	YES	YES	VAGUE
3) Encourage the appointment of qualified gays and lesbians to city posts?	YES	YES	YES
4) Support City ordinance prohibiting sexual orientation discrimination in rental housing?	YES	YES	YES
5) Support AB 848, and seek ways to curb violence directed at the elderly, women and gay men in Midtown area?	YES	YES	VAGUE
6) Support increased AIDS funding on State and Federal levels, and local AIDS educational efforts?	YES	YES	VAGUE

TIM HOWE

For

CITY COUNCIL

4th District

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Tuesday, September 27th

"THE BEST PERSON TO REPLACE ANNE RUDIN"

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N.O.W. Turns Out For Anne Rudin

The Sacramento Chapter of the National Organization for Women has officially endorsed Anne Rudin for Mayor of Sacramento. The endorsement was made on the basis of her twelve years of service on the City Council and her dedication to human rights and environmental protection. N.O.W. members felt that Anne has lived up to her motto: "Take a stand and the tide will turn."

N.O.W. members are currently working on Anne's campaign on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rudin Campaign Headquarters at 8th and J streets. N.O.W. members will be precinct-walking for Anne on Sunday, September 11 from 10:00 a.m. -1:30 p.m. For more information, call N.O.W. at 443-3470.■

Mayor's Race Enters Stretch Drive

By Mark Vandervelden

When Sacramento's gay voters go to the polls on Tuesday, September 27, they will be faced with decisions which could dramatically alter the local political landscape for years to come. At stake in the pitched battle for political power are the influential Mayor's post, four city council seats, and the credibility of the gay community as an influential force in City Hall.

At the outset of the campaign season, prominent gay individuals and organizations were targeted for vigorous courting by a large crop of political hopefuls. The high visibility of the gay community in the Sheriff's race last year, the creation of the River City Democratic Club, and the growing recognition of the role gay people play in the community at large account for the newfound attention being visited upon gays by potential office holders.

Not content with passive acknowledgement, gay leaders have been putting candidates feet to the fire on such critical issues as employment rights, anti-discrimination ordinances, and support for

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Local Endorsements

MGW Newspaper Endorses:
Mayor.....Anne Rudin
District 2.....Grantland Johnson
District 4.....Melody Harding
District 6.....Mildred Hatcher
District 8.....Lynn Robie

River City Democratic Club Endorses:
Mayor.....Anne Rudin
District 2.....Grantland Johnson
District 4.....Tim Howe
District 6.....No Endorsement
District 8.....Lynn Robie

National Women's Poltical Caucus Endorses:
Mayor.....Anne Rudin
District 2.....Lyla Ferris
District 4.....Melody Harding
District 6.....No Endorsement
District 8.....Lynn Robie

N.O.W. Endorses:
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District 2.....No Endorsement
District 4.....Melody Harding
Tim Howe
District 6.....Mildred Hatcher
District 8.....Lynn Robie

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District 4.....Melody Harding
District 8.....Lynn Robie■

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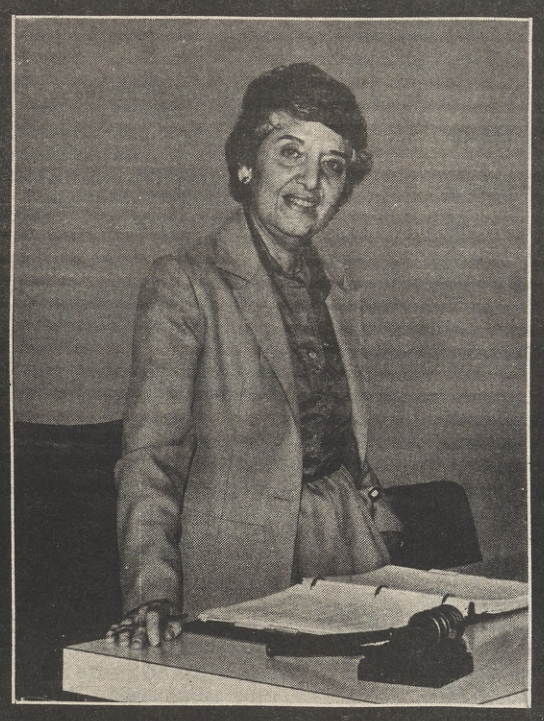

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Clips

By Mark Vandervelden

State

Stroke Victim Sues Popper Makers

SAN FRANCISCO — Theodore Tilley, 26, suffered substantial brain damage and permanent paralysis as a result of inhaling isobutyl nitrite, or "poppers." That, at least, is the conclusion of Tilley's lawyers, who have brought suit against several manufacturers and distributors of poppers. Tilley is seeking compensation for his injuries and punititve damages amounting to several million dollars. His suit is based on the contention that poppers are marketed as room deodorizers or incense although they are intended for use as sensory stimulants.
From B.A.R.■

S.F. Police Get Gay Chaplain

SAN FRANCISCO — Metropolitan Community Church minister James Sandmire has been named the San Francisco Police Department's first openly gay chaplain. Sandmire has indicated a desire to meet with "Cops for Christ," a Christian group of San Francisco policemen.
From B.A.R.■

Help From The Family

SAN DIEGO — A lesbian group has announced a blood drive to help gay males who need transfusions, in the light of blood banks' refusal to accept many donors as a result of the AIDS scare. The 40-member Women's Caucus of the San Diego Democratic Club said they hope to "replace" the blood ordinarily given by male homosexuals.
From The Weekly News■

Second U.S. Gay Mayor Elected

LAGUNA BEACH — Bob Gentry has become the second openly gay mayor in the United States, joining Mayor Gene Ulrich of Bunceton, Mo.
From Equal Time■

Gay Rape Down In L.A. Jails

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles sheriff's Department is segregating gay prisoners and attacks on jailed gays have dropped 80 percent. Formerly, prisoners were classified according to blood type and physical condition. The new classification system takes into account a prisoner's sexuality and mental "vulnerability." According to officials, the system was first implemented in San Francisco jails and has virtually eliminated homosexual rape there. In some cases, however, it was reported that in Los Angeles "homo" prisoners were characterized as either "fem, soft or stud." Now, prison guards who are insensitive to gay prisoners are transferred by order of LA County Sheriff Nick Popovich.
From Gay News■

National

Anita Bryant Is Back

TULSA, OK — Anita Bryant has ended her self imposed exile from public life to hustle a line of Christian sunglasses. Bryant will introduce "Silent Witness" sunglasses, featuring a 14-carat gold religious symbol on the earpiece. She reportedly will receive a piece of the profits from each pair of the $29.95 shades.
From the Weekly News■

Pool Disinfected After Gay Group Swim Party

TULSA, OK — A city swimming pool was drained and disinfected to allay resident's fear of contracting AIDS. According to the Tulsa Tribune, a gay rights group had rented the pool for a private party. Recreation Department officials decided to drain the pool after they received two complaints from worried citizens. City officials have since admitted that they may have over reacted by their "public relations gesture." The gay group in question has reacted with predictable shock, denouncing the move as "politically the easiest thing" for Tulsa officials to do.
From the Washington Blade■

Seattle Gays Gang Victims

SEATTLE — Roving youth gangs are reportedly declaring "open season" on men they believe to be gay. Six assaults in the past month have local gays worried that they are being held responsible for the spread of AIDS. "We got one group roaming through Volunteer Park in the middle of the night with clubs and bats," said one police officer. "When we stopped them, they said they were looking for queers to beat up. AIDS was mentioned as one reason."
From the Weekly News■

McCarthy Era Ends At State Department

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The State Department has approved the assignment of a gay foreign service officer to head the U.S. Consular Office in a western bloc nation, making the officer the highest ranking official known to have been allowed to remain in the State Department after his homosexuality had been disclosed. The unidentified official had been under investigation for allegations that he had not attempted to halt the issuance of a visa to a gay Latin American seeking entry into the United States. The official was cleared of the charges and was subsequently reassigned to his current post. His legal representative, Frank Kameny, said, "For 30 years the State Department has lived under the traumatized cloud of the McCarthy era. This case clearly marks the end of that era."
From the Washington Blade■

International

Muscovites Crowd "Tootsie" Showings

MOSCOW, USSR — The movie "Tootsie" drew the largest crowds at the recent 13th Moscow International Film Festival. Up to 1,500 people per day crowded the film's showings. Ironically, the Soviet Union has one of the most repressive legal systems in the world against gay behavior, with punishment in labor camps reportedly commonplace.
From The Weekly News.■

Dutch Gay Bashers Forced To Make Amends

AMSTERDAM — Four youths found guilty of violent attacks on gay people were ordered by a judge to redecorate the offices of a gay organization. The unusual reparations order was issued when it became clear that gay related violence was widespread among students at the school attended by the defendents. After several talks with members of the gay group, the guilty youths not only worked off their sentences, they also volunteered to start an education project about gay people at their school.
From Gay News■

AIDS March and Vigil Planned

Thousands of lesbians, gay men and friends of the gay community will march in a candlelight vigil in memory of the men, women and children who have lost their lives because of AIDS. The National Candlelight Vigil is planned for October 8 in Washington, D.C.

The march is being coordinated by the National AIDS Vigil Commission, which was formed by gay and non-gay organizations to focus national attention and public awareness on the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The Vigil Commission is comprised of congressional, medical, educational and business groups. A list of supporters and detailed logistics of the vigil, such as route of the march and anticipated speakers, will be released by the commission at a later date.

For further information, write: The National AIDS Vigil Commission, 2335 - 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, or call (202) 463-8561.■

Business Council To Hold L.A. Convention

The National Association of Business Councils, a non-profit organization comprised of businesses, gay men and lesbians and friends and supporters from the non-gay community, will hold its third annual convention from November 3 thru 6 in Los Angeles.

"Future Links" is the theme of the convention, which asserts that the future is directly determined by present time and present actions. The convention will be a gathering for people who share professional and humanitarian goals.

The convention will feature delegate meetings, business forums, professional seminars, marketing discussions and business displays as well as cocktail parties, banquet dinners and special guests.

For further information, write: Los Angeles Business and Professional Association, P.O. Box 69982, Los Angeles, Ca 90069.■

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Bette Midler: Fire Woman

If you missed the Divine Miss M in her latest and greatest at the Concord Pavilion, you've deprived yourself of the hottest in the lower 48. This ball of fire works her grand fire trine to the hilt, and as much says so with her opening statement, "My new show is so modern and metaphysical I just can't keep up with it."

This particular grand trine would give anyone a run for their money. It exudes creative talent that demands a gigantic outlet. Without such, this woman would surely explode, leaving a legacy not unlike the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

With a Sage Sun as a base for the fire trine, Bette personifies the straightforward, no holds barred archer image combined with high spirited, often stinging, humor. Posited in the eighth house, she's psychically in tune to what the public will receive as humorous and draws from this resource with vigor.

Enter the Aires ascendant as the second point and you have a human dynamo which is ready, willing, and able to explore the farthest reaches, taking any and everyone with her. She lives on impulse. Chances are she suprises herself as much as her audiences with heated spontaniety. The fire sign on the ascendant gives Bette unending energy as well as the shock of red atop her head.

Completing the grand fire trine is Pluto in Leo in the fifth house. Simply stated, Bette is compelled, if not obsessed, with entertaining. Thank God she discovered the stage! With Pluto ruling large masses of people, she is assured of always having a great turnout.

This grand trine of fire will produce a tremendous amount of luck as well as a fountain of creative energy for Bette to draw from. She will always have that raucous, vulgar, kinetic ability produced from this configuration. At her latest concert, it was interesting to note that she has tuned into the other half of fire.

A metaphysical wizardry of modern spirituality which mesmerized and sometimes baffled the audience through gesture and costume. It was indeed a rush to witness the lighthearted homogenized with occult touches.

Bette has mastered her greatest astrological tool and exemplified it to the audience, leaving them with the warmth of her glow and a pretty hefty universal massage. If you want to witness a grand fire trine at its best go see the hottest show running.

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4 BRUNCH 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. D.J. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. $1 Cover	5 LABOR DAY JACKPOT $100 added to pot each week til won. Drawing at 10 p.m. If no winner a 2nd drawing at midnight. Tickets at door nightly. D.J. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. $1.00 Cover	6	7 MEAL DEAL 7 - 9 p.m. $2.50 Hawaiian Ham Steak *or* Chicken a la King ANNE RUDIN FUNDRAISER FOR MAYOR 5 - 7 p.m.	8 ROSH HASHANAH Guest D.J. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. $1.00 cover	9 DINNERS 6:30 - 10 p.m. Chef Don Still Specials: Shrimp w/Hollandaise Sauce Au Gratin or Pork Pie D.J. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. $2.00 cover	10 D.J. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. $2.00 cover
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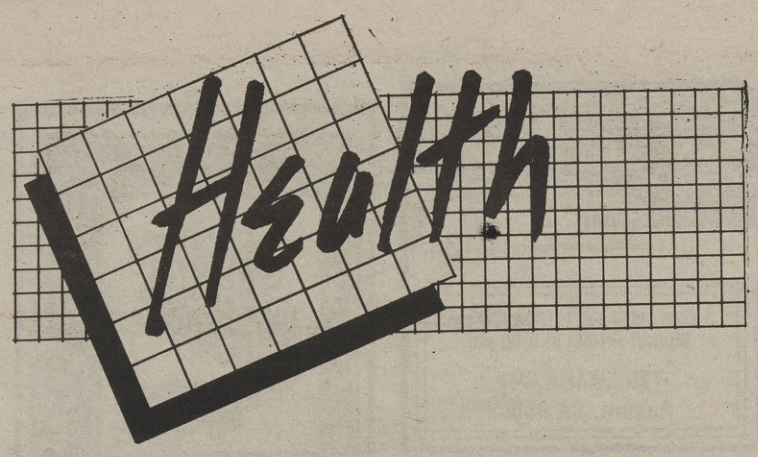

A.I.D.S. Updates...

By Stan Hadden

Sacramento -- Legislation creating a statutory responsibility for state health officials to confront AIDS cleared its last committee in the legislature on August 24th. The measure must still be approved by the Assembly and the Governor. SB 910, authored by Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Hollywood) focuses on educational and preventive efforts. Support for the legislation should be directed to Assembly members and the Governor prior to September 15th.

Sacramento -- State funding for educational efforts relating to AIDS will soon be available. Applicants may file proposals with the State Department of Health Services until September 19th. Contracts will be awarded beginning in October. Program goals include outreach to high risk populations, health care provider education and training, and public education and awareness. Copies of the proposal may be obtained, and questions can be answered by contacting Stan Hadden in Senator Roberti's office (916-445-8390).

Sacramento -- Top officials in the University of California system have come under sharp attack by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) because of delays in releasing AIDS research funds. $2.9 million was provided to UC through a proposal drawn up by Speaker Brown to augment federal funds requested by UC researchers last year. Brown's proposal bridged the gap between what was requested by 28 UC researchers, and what was provided by the federal government.

Over half of the funds have been dispersed by UC officials, but not necessarily to those who had requested the money from the Legislature. Release of further funds will be delayed until an Advisory Committee set up by UC officials meets in mid-October. This could delay release of the remaining funds until March or April of 1984. Activists will protest further delays in this matter at the September 15th meeting of the UC Board of Regents.

Sacramento -- There is still time to enter the AIDS $25,000 Emergency Sweepstakes. Tickets are $10. Winners will be selected October 15th at Trocadero Transfer in San Francisco. Call 916-448-AIDS for details.

Sacramento -- American International Data Search, Inc. (AIDS) has donated $100,000 of computer time to researchers investigating Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS (the company) found in their data banks over 2,600 articles published about AIDS and related diseases since the beginning of the year. The company hopes to serve as an international clearing house for the medical community in the fight against AIDS. AIDS, Inc. can be reached at P.O. Box 254480, Sacramento, CA 95825.

San Francisco -- An AIDS Interfaith Network has been established to combat false and malicious information about AIDS and the gay community. Campaigns of hate and fear are being waged in the press and by direct mail by the religious right. Organizations included in the network include Quaker, Christian Scientist, Mormon, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Catholic, Unitarian, Seventh Day Adventist, Southern Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Greek Orthodox representatives. Metropolitan Community Church and other religious or humanitarian organizations will also help disseminate accurate information about homosexuality and gay lifestyles in general and AIDS in particular. For more information contact Mel Barber, 415-522-2904.

San Francisco -- California Magazine offices were picketed by the Coalition for Human Rights last month, protesting the July cover story "Whitewash". The Coalition, which represents over 50 gay, lesbian and bisexual organizations, called for a boycott of the magazine, and demanded equal space for a reply.

Los Angeles -- Debbie Reynolds, Barbara McNair, Robert Guillaume and others packed the Hollywood Bowl on August 28th for the Second National Benefit for AIDS/Kaposi's Sarcoma. The black tie dinner and performance was supported by Sammy Davis Jr., Dom Deluise, Phyllis Diller, Dianne Feinstein, Carrie Fisher, Lou Gossett, Florence Henderson, Bob Hope, Shirley MacLaine, Penny Marshall, Johnny Mathis, Sharon McNight, Sugar Ray Robinson, Isabele Sanford and Sylvester. Debbie Reynolds recently raised almost $50,000 at a similar event in San Francisco. It has been reported that she plans on changing her show from "Debbie Reynolds and Friends" to "Friends of AIDS/Kaposi's Sarcoma", and taking it on the road.

Washington D.C. -- The entire membership of the Congressional Black Caucus voted for increased federal funding for AIDS research. Additionally, 16 of the 20 caucus members are co-sponsors of H.R. 2624, the Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Bill. Steve Endean of Gay Rights National Lobby said "Support by the Black Caucus demonstrates that gay civil rights is becoming a mainstream issue of basic civil rights.

Washington D.C. -- Phyllis Schlafly feels more restrictions should be placed on homosexuals because of AIDS, and fears that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would make it difficult to enact legal limitations on homosexuals' activities.

New York -- Pressure from the National Gay Task Force, AIDS-organizations and the lesbian/gay community has resulted in increased funding from the Reagan Administration. Virginia Apuzzo commented that the revised budget "reflects a heightened awareness of the seriousness of the issues..." Apuzzo hopes this victory will motivate increased lobbying and support in the future.

New York -- A coalition of religious leaders and physicians wants to close down gay bars and cut off public funds for "the educational and outreach efforts of militant homosexual groups." The Family Defense Coalition, headquartered in New York City, believes that the spread of AIDS could be limited by closing bathhouses, bars and other places where homosexuals congregate.

New York -- People with AIDS may qualify for a variety of government benefits, but few are applying for them. The National Gay Task Force urges people with AIDS to apply for the Social Security benefits to which they are entitled. Questions should be directed to the NGTF crisis line at 1-800-221-7044.

New York -- The 38 founding organizations of Federation of AIDS-Related Organizations (FARO) invites all organizations dealing with AIDS to join with them, to coordinate activities in the United States and internationally. Lobbying and resource information are FARO's first projects. Contact Matt Redman at AIDS Project/Los Angeles (213-871-1284) for details.

New York -- Discrimination complaints from people with AIDS and gay men being perceived as perpetrators of disease are being received by public interest lesbian and gay law groups. The complaints have centered on employment situations. The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund urges education about AIDS for co-workers, employers and others.

New York -- Alarmed by the potential threat to civil rights that the AIDS crisis represents, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has testified before a Congressional Subcommittee regarding issues of confidentiality that arise in research and surveillance of AIDS. "Federal statutes do exist that protect the confidentiality of drug and alcohol abuse patients" said Tim Sweeney, LLDEF Executive Director. "These protections must be extended to persons diagnosed with AIDS."

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River City Demos: From Quiche to Politics

By Stacy Selmants

Want to become part of an authentic force in local and state politics? Apathetic because your needs and desires are never considered by legislators? Feel discrimination directed toward you when trying to locate employment and housing?

Becoming political may be your answer, a way to make your voice heard, make your opinions count. The River City Democratic Club, a group of gay men and lesbians with a growing membership of close to 70, are actively involved in the political process and have scheduled many political/social events for the month of September. They include:

* RCDC, Yolo County NOW and the River City Business Association have invited members of 20 lesbian and gay organizations to help them co-sponsor an evening with Congressional Representative Vic Fazio, scheduled for October or November. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 1 at 5891 Camellia Avenue, Sacramento. If you or your organization want to help and can't make the meeting, call Steve Skiffington, 921-1926 for details.

* September 5 is the date for the quintessential "Quichettes" to make their appearance at the Demo party's Labor Day picnic at Southside Park (8th and T streets). Besides selling quiche, the "Quichettes" will try to uphold their collective reputations as being cute, politically conscious and amusing. Helpers are still needed; call Jose at 456-2420 or Sonny at 991-0605.

* General meeting of the club will be held Friday, September 16, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center on 27th and J Streets. Special guest will be Manuel Garcia, Director of the Sacramento Human Rights Commission. (And for those of you going through potluck withdrawal syndrome, yes, there will be casseroles and dip galore after the meeting.) RCDC club meetings might be changed to a weekday night for 1984.

* Bubbly politics on Sunday, Sept. 18: a champagne reception honoring our endorsed candidates for mayor and city council will be held from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. at 5861 Fourteenth Street. Admission to this campaign fundraiser is $15, but discounts may be available for those individuals willing to provide hors d'oeuvres. Call Jose at 456-2420 for details.

These are just a few of the activities slated for the fall. The River City Democratic Club is only a few months old and is still growing. A larger membership will aid us in our efforts to obtain gay rights and equal opportunity in terms of favorable legislation. If you can't make the meetings, but are still interested, contact Stacy at 443-2543 or Ron at 441-4594. ■

Ronn Farland, President of the River City Democratic Club.

Feminist Lecture Series Begins

FOCUS 6, the sixth annual Saturday morning feminist lecture series sponsored by the Sacramento Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women, will begin on Saturday, September 12. Mary Kay Blakely, humorist, contributor to **Ms.** magazine and co-editor of **Pulling Our Own Strings, A Collection of Feminist Humor**, will speak on "Temper Tantrums and Other Strategies For the 80's." Blakely was a professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies at Purdue University and is a columnist in **Vogue** and the **New York Times**.

Subsequent lectures in the same series are: Midge Costanza, colorful and controversial member of the Carter White House staff, speaking on "Whose Government is This Anyway?!" on Saturday, October 15; Letty Cottin Pogrebin, senior editor at **Ms.** and author of the soon-to-be-released book, **Family Politics, Love and Power on an Intimate Frontier**, speaking on "Nonsexist Childrearing and Shared Parenthood" on Saturday, November 12; and Sally Edwards, triathlete and co-founder of Fleet Feet, a Sacramento-based athletic footwear store now franchised at twenty locations, speaking on "The Politics of Women's Sports" on Saturday, December 3.

All FOCUS 6 lectures will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Redwood Room in the University Union at California State University, Sacramento. The series is co-sponsored by **The Sacramento Bee** and River City Bank. The lecture location is wheelchair accessible and all four lectures will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets for the complete series are available for $28 from the Sacramento National Organization for Women, P.O. Box 1404, Sacramento, CA 95807. Tickets for individual lectures can be purchased by mail or at the door on a first-come, first-served basis for $8. For more information, please call 443-3470. ■

Sally Edwards, Triathlete and co-founder of Sacramento's Fleet Feet, will be speaking on "the politics of women's sports."

Gay Fathers Wanted

Fourteen men participated in the organizational meeting of the Sacramento Gay Fathers, held on August 14 at the Incredible Edible restaurant. Discussion centered on proposed bylaws for the group, which has been meeting informally for nearly a year. A steering committee was selected to guide the group through its period of formation.

David Rodell, president of the Gay Fathers Coalition, was present to offer advice and share information about other such groups across the country. The Sacramento-based group is expected to affiliate with the national Gay Fathers Coalition.

Also during August, the group held a skating party for fathers and children.

Gay men involved in one way or another in the parenting role are invited to participate in activities of Sacramento Gay Fathers. The next meeting is a potluck social and business meeting on Sunday evening, September 11. For further information call Ron and Val at 441-4594 or Ken at 392-4128. ■

Women Sexually Molested As Children Group Has Openings

Two groups for women who were victims of sexual molestation or incest as children now have openings. Each group meets once a week, the first on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday. Both run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and cost $20 per session. They are open ended, giving each women the opportunity to formulate her own goals and to work as long or as briefly as she needs to in her group.

Group size is limited to eight, although it is usually held at seven in order to allow women who have left to return if they feel the need. Mary Lou Hyde and Phyllis A. Kaufman share the group as co-therapists and are on call to members at all times. The therapists are available for individual appointments as needed and to facilitate sessions with family, spouse, or a confrontation with the perpetrator, if the woman requests this.

An individual pre-group screening meeting with each woman is requested before she joins. Call either Phyllis or Mary Lou at 453-0343 for more information. ■

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gringo's nightmare. In P.V., purified water is available at most restaurants and hotels. If you watch your tequila consumption and avoid eating raw vegetables, your stomach should have as good a time as the rest of you. P.V.'s cuisine is primarily local seafood: delicious shrimp, lobster, snapper, scallops...most often prepared with a garlic lemon sauce. And if you're a serious bread eater, you will die over the scrumptious "panas" available at the local bakeries.

Accommodations range from the extravagant — such as the new towering Sheraton which features a huge, rambling pool with a swim-up bar — to the funky Hotel Marbols, sitting right on the highway, and offering small, clean rooms, friendly proprietors and that's it. Several older hotels in town offer the advantage of proximity to restaurants and shops, plus a more charming ambience. The newer highrise hotels and condos on the outskirts often include such perks as their own pools, tennis courts and restaurants — but the feel is more Miami Beach than Mexico.

The good news for Americans this year is the inflated value of the dollar. The peso's devaluation continues: at this writing the exchange rate is 180 pesos to the dollar. That is very bad news for the Mexican economy, but it has resulted in the busiest tourist year ever. Overbooking of hotel rooms is a problem, and rental cars are hard to find. Regardless, some travel agencies are touting package trips to P.V. for $300 or less — seven days, including airfare and hotel. You couldn't vacation in *Fresno* for that price.

"Night of the Iguana" put Puerto Vallarta on the map 20 years ago, and the number of visitors grows every year. Even Queen Elizabeth managed a stop on her recent cruise. The beauty and charm of the place, plus the warmth and hospitality of the people, guarantees even the average American tourist a royal welcome in Puerto Vallarta. ■

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Concerned about rape and other forms of violence facing women? Join the third annual women take back the night march and rally on Friday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 10th Street and Capitol Mall. This year's theme is "Women Walking, Men Talking." A men's rap group will take place while women and children march. Childcare and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided. Call 447-3223 for details.■

MAYOR
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AIDS funding. In large measure, candidates have been eager to accept the terms of gay support. They have attended gay organizational meetings, frequented the bars, and sought editorial support from the local gay press. In short, the gay community has insisted on commitments and has, for the most part, received them.

All Eyes On The Mayor's Race

The race in which gay voters are expected to have the greatest clout is the three-way bid for the Mayor's post. Twelve year council veteran Anne Rudin, longtime community activist, councilmember Joe Serna and business executive Roll Relles have mounted strong bids for city hall's top slot. Each, to varying degrees, has voiced support for gay civil rights. Relles, in an interview with this publication, belied a general lack of interest in or knowledge of gay issues. He denounced discriminatory practices generically but was unwilling to indicate his support for specific steps to eliminate discrimination against gay people. A Republican, Relles has shown surprising fundraising strength, playing to his business and developer contacts for support. The good standing of his family's name in the community and the fact that he is a fresh political outsider removed from the harsh realities of running the city, have proven strong assets in Relles' mayoral bid. Relles has no organized gay support at this time. He has, however, expressed a willingness to meet with gay groups and has attended at least one event sponsored by the River City Democratic Club.

The real struggle for gay votes is between Councilmembers Rudin and Serna. On paper, both candidates look like sure winners for the average gay voter. Both support AB 1. Both have long records opposing disciminatory practices. Both support the appointment of qualified gays and lebians to municipal posts. Despite these similarities, candidate Rudin appears to have swayed the preponderance of gay political support. Serna's overtures to the gay community have been marred by communication snafus, missed opportunities, and the lingering impression by many who are active in gay political circles that Serna lacks the understanding and committment to follow through on his promises.

Access, Commitment Underlie the issues

If Rudin and Serna are virtually identical on the key issues of concern to the gay community, what then are the differences which account for Rudin's strong gay support? Interviews with some of Sacramento's leading gay political activists revealed a fundamental concern over the sincerity of the candidates committment to serving the gay community and their respective past performance.

"Anne Rudin has been with us all along. She had no hesitation accepting our endorsement," said River City Democratic Club V.P. Phillip Hoskins. "Up until the time of the candidates forum we co-sponsored, Serna was inaccessible. We were left with the impression that he would be uncomfortable with open gay support," Hoskins continued. Hoskins expressed a concern that once in office Serna would be forced to give priority attention to the interests that have fueled his high spending bid for office. "It boils down," Hoskin says, "to a difference between Anne Rudin's open, unconditional level of personal support and Serna's lackluster show of concern."

County Democratic Party Central Committee Chair Gary Miller says Rudin's twelve years of experience on the Council eclipses Serna's two year stint on that body. "A man has no right to run against a woman with that kind of experience when their positions are so similar," Miller said. Rudin's candidacy, according to Miller, is a vital women's issue. "Serna's claim to stronger leadership ability is stereotypical if not sexist," Miller claimed.

Indeed, the question of who is the "stronger leader" has become the central issue in Serna's campaign. In a pitch for gay support contained in a letter to the River City Democratic Club, Serna called himself "the type of aggressive and forceful political leader that all people who struggle for equality can look to for dynamic leadership." Privately, many gay leaders have dismissed Serna's aggressive style as so much "macho bluster." Again, the difference in personal and political style, commitment to maintaining access, and overall experience have emerged as the critical factors influencing the views of leading figures in the gay community.■

Details On Music Festival

The West Coast Women's Music and Comedy Festival will have tickets available at the gate. Four day tickets (Friday Sept. 2 through Monday Sept. 5) will be $80-$100 sliding scale (plus $10), three day tickets (Sat. noon Sept. 3 through Monday Sept. 5) $60-$75 sliding scale (plus $10). Tickets at the gate are cash only.

The Festival will be held at San Marcos Camp outside of Santa Barbara. From San Francisco, take Highway 101 south. After Santa Maria (approx. 28 miles) begin looking for Highway 154 (San Marcos pass) turn left and continue approx. 20 miles.

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Next Year's Parade Wants New Energy

Sacramento's Lesbian and Gay Freedom Week committee has scheduled a community meeting to review this year's celebration and begin planning for next year's festivities (June 9-16, 1984), on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Incredible Edible, Alhambra and N streets.

The meeting will be used to see how much support the committee can expect from the community, both financially and in workers. The past two celebrations have been put together by a handful of people, and new participation is badly needed. All local organizations should send 2 representatives to this meeting.

The River City Business Association has pledged a $200 matching grant for next year's Freedom Week. However, the committee still has an outstanding debt of almost $200 from the 1982 parade.

The committee has also issued a public statement of thanks to the following individuals, organizations and businesses for their contributions to the 1983 celebration:

AIDS/KS Foundation; Animal House Call Service; Bob Austin; Allen Chamberlin; Continental Motel; James Cook; Ruth Flenoy; Great Northwest Imperial Empire; Boyce Hinman; Lisa Katz; Terry Lyon; Mercantile Saloon; Mom...Guess What! Newspaper; Power Plant; Jeff Ramos; River City business Association; River City Democratic Club; The Sacramento Star; Gloria Sloan; Archie Washington; and Mark Whisler and Associates.

Information about the meeting, or about the committee's activities, may be obtained by calling 381-3115.■

MCC To Sell Building

River City MCC has announced plans to sell the building they have occupied since October 1974 at the corner of 34th Street and Broadway and to relocate elsewhere in the Sacramento area.

In a public statement announcing the decision following the monthly Board of Directors meeting on August 14, Rev. Freda Smith emphasized that the building had met and served the needs of the congregation well over the past 9 years as they have ministered to this community but that it has simply been outgrown.

Evidence of approval was found in the rousing applause that followed the offical vote and in the comment "Onward and upward!" from several church members.

In other actions by the Board of Directors:

- An all-day congregational rap session was scheduled for Saturday, September 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of RCMCC's annual Chartering Anniversary Celebration, at which all options for relocation will be discussed and major goal-setting and long range program planning for the next church year will be undertaken.
- It was acknowledged that RCMCC membership pledged active individual and congregational support to a resolution passed at the 1983 UFMCC General Conference in Toronto in July dealing specifically with pursuing and providing pastoral, educational, and counseling services to AIDS victims, their friends and families.
- RCMCC's local planning process is immediately underway in preparation for hosting the 1985 UFMCC General Conference here in Sacramento.■

Sacramento Old City Future To Be Explored

The future of Old City Sacramento will be the concern of a symposium to be held in conjunction with the 10th Annual Home Tour on the weekend of September 23 thru 25.

Sponsored by the Sacramento Old City Association and Sacramento City Scape, Inc., the weekend will begin with a symposium at CSUS on Friday and continue with a workshop on Saturday at the Community Room (#10) of Sierra 2, 2791 - 24th Street.

The workshop will look at Old City community issues, focusing on economic forecast, the Central City Plan status report and the Government Issues and Options Report. Facilitators for the workshops include Phillip Isenberg, Skip Jan, sales director for Coldwell-Banker, and members of the planning commission.

The problems of low income displacement, resident hotels, elderly housing, minority issues, neighborhood conservation and other areas will also be discussed. Registration for the workshop is $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

The weekend will culminate on Sunday with the Home Tour of the Old City area, which corresponds to the City Planning Departments Central City designation, bounded east/west by the Sacramento River and Alhambra Boulevard and north/south by the Southern Pacific tracks and levee and by Broadway. For further information, contact Gregg Campbell at 457-8340 or 454-6206, or Connie Finster at 452-2355 or 322-8710.■

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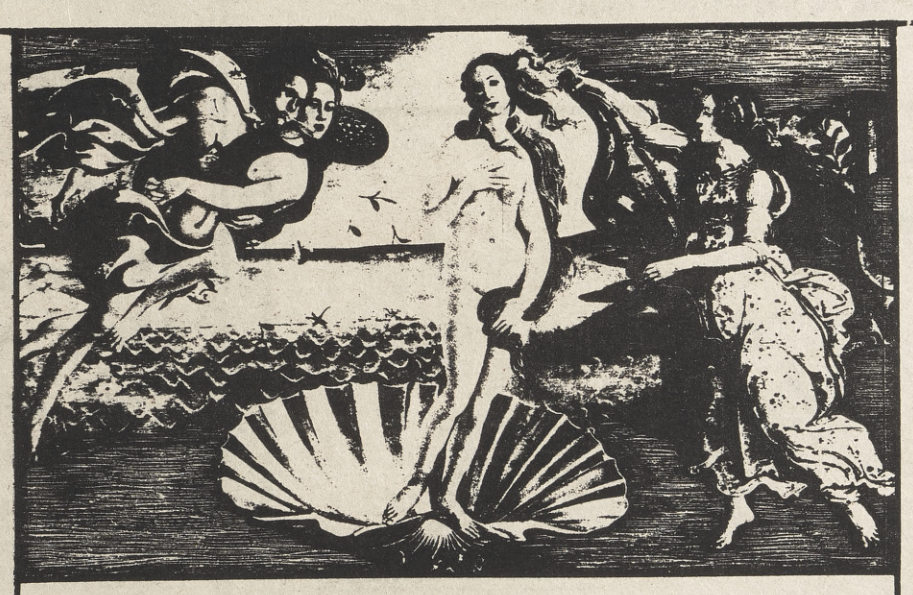
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Our own Digette enjoying the National Reno Gay Rodeo. Photo by Gayle Bacon

Athletic Association Update

SAGA II (Sacramento Athletic Games Association) was formed in April 1983 to serve as a unifying force to insure that Sacramento is better prepared and represented in the 1986 Gay Games scheduled in San Francisco.

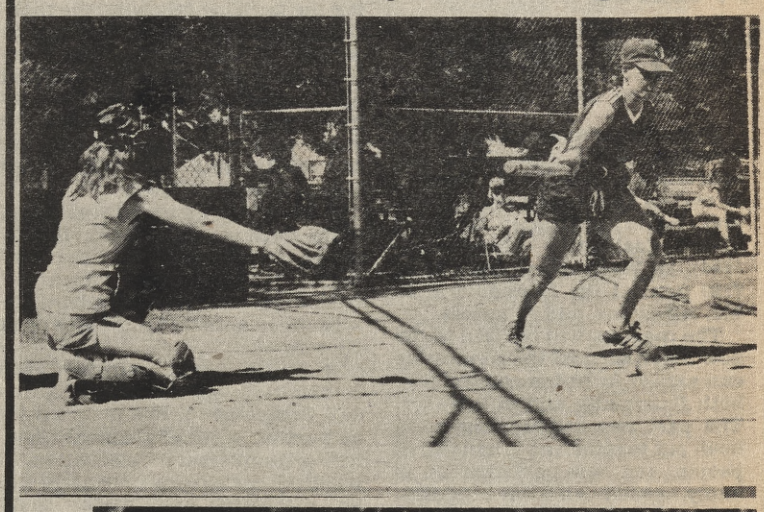
SAGA II has had several meetings to plan for the 1986 event and to establish committees to handle financing, fund raising, public relations and sports.

The fund raising committee, with the support of the River City Bowling Association, scheduled a bowling tournament as the initial SAGA II fund raising event on August 28th. The public relations committee is planning to meet with the local gay media and others to work on publicity ideas, and the sports committee continues to seek individuals who have a keen interest or talent in a particular sport.

Individuals interested in becoming coordinators for the basketball, bowling, boxing cycling, diving, marathon, physique, pool, power lifting, golf, rugby, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track & field, volleyball, wrestling, equestrian, gymnastics, racquetball, roller skating, sailing and table tennis events are also needed. You should have organizational and leadership abilities and be able to make a commitment of at least three years.

For all those interested in helping SAGE II prepare in any way for the 1986 Gay Games event, please call Norm Frohwein, Chairman, SAGA II, at (916) 443-6440, Linda at 457-5509 or Chris at 391-4386.■

Women's Softball League



Photos by Margaret Williams

River City Bowlers Plan Fall League

The River City Bowlers will begin their 6 p.m. Sunday Fall League starting either September 18 or 25.

Coming off a very successful Summer League that saw 24 teams in two divisions, the league is expecting the Fall League to be one of the best ever. There is still plenty of room for new bowlers and teams.

For further information contact Mike Bogumill at 448-2952 (after 6 p.m.) or Norm at 443-6440 or 448-2437.■

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Gardens

Autumn — Great Time To Plant A Lawn

By David W. Black

Autumn is fast approaching and now is a great time to plant a new lawn, overseed an established lawn, or to reseed those unsightly bare spots. The fall is a good time to do this because the lawn's enemies (lawn moths, crabgrass, fungus disease, hot weather and the like) are on the decline and the cool season grasses such as fescues, fine-leaf ryegrass, and bluegrass that make up a good lawn are coming into their best growing season. This means less headaches to you and a quick starting, healthier lawn from the very beginning.

Planting a new lawn the right way requires hard work on your part and quality materials. You can choose to take short cuts, but be prepared to experience long term frustration and a third-rate lawn. Following the steps outlined below you will be building a lawn that will perform for years to come.

If your soil has not been improved with the addition of an organic soil amendment, do so by adding ground bark or compost from a clean source. For best results use enough to make up a 30 to 50 percent by volume mixture with the existing soil. Adding a soil amendment will help improve water penetration, aeration, and better plant growth. If you must haul in topsoil, buy the best you can find and blend carefully with the existing soil to avoid an interface — a plane where two unlike soil surfaces meet. Such a condition will lead to poor water penetration and inhibit root growth.

Rototill the amendments into the soil as deeply as possible, preferably to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Make several trips over the area to make a uniform blending and to break up the soil thoroughly.

After raking and leveling, use a roller to firm the seedbed. If rolling turns up any low spots, rake and roll again. Apply a complete fertilizer at the recommended rate. Use a spreader to do this. Rake the fertilizer into the soil to a depth of one inch.

Be selective when purchasing lawn seed. The cost of seed is usually only 5 to 10 percent of the total expense of a new lawn, so use only high quality seed. When making a selection ask questions like — Is the seed to be used in a new lawn, or for overseeding an established lawn? Is the lawn being planted primarily for esthetic reasons or it is to be used for recreational purposes? How much time and energy will be put into the lawn? Will the lawn be in full sun or partial sun? What varieties are best suited for this area? Your nurseryman or nurserywoman can help you answer these and other questions to assist you in your selection.

Use a mechanical seeder or sow by hand. After the seed is broadcasted, rake it lightly to insure a good contact of seed with the seedbed soil. Spread a seed-protecting mulch of ground bark or peat moss 1/8 to 1/4 inches thick. This will help to keep the seedbed moist.

Now roll the seedbed using a light roller. This will insure good seed contact. Water in well and keep moist. Do not let the seedbed become dry. Depending upon the type of seed sown, germination will occur in a week to three weeks.

Mow the lawn for the first time when the grass is about two inches high. Keep traffic off the lawn until eight weeks after the first mowing.

A well maintained lawn can provide a recreation area for your family, a place for you to relax and enjoy the outdoors, or to showcase your home. No matter how you use your lawn, it will take time, effort and money to maintain. But the enjoyment benefitted and the value added to your home outweighs any disadvantages.

Weekend Checklist

Why limit yourself to just a summer vegetable garden? Fall season veggies you can plant now for a winter harvest include carrots, peas, beets, spinach, chard, lettuce. All members of the cabbage family may be planted including broccoli, cauliflower, and brussel sprouts.

Dreading those dreary winter days? Now is the time to plant winter-spring blooming annuals and perennials. Pansies, violas, alyssum, snapdragons, calendula, primrose, Iceland poppy, and sweet peas are some excellent choices to fill that void.

Now is the time to plant spring flowering bulbs. These include anemones, ranunculus, tulips, daffodils, narcissus, crocus, hyacinths, and many more.

Fall is the best time to select and plant trees, shrubs, and most ground covers. Fall is California's second spring. So why not take advantage of this favorable planting time and beat the spring rush! ■

Books

Women And Incest

VOICES IN THE NIGHT: Women Speaking About Incest, edited by Toni A.H. McNaron and Yarrow Morgan, Cleis Press, P.O. Box 8281, Minneapolis, MN 55408, $7.95.

Reviewed by Joyce Bright

Marcy didn't clean her room. Her father sat on her bed and told her to undress. He spanked her. He raped her. Mother walked in and saw father on top of daughter. Father went to jail. Mother and Marcy never talked about it. But Marcy knew if she had been a good girl and cleaned her room Father would still be living at home. Mother would still love her. If she had only been a good girl...

Marcy's case is unusual. Her father was caught in the act. Her mother prosecuted him because she was having an affair with another man and wanted Father out of the way. This is the real world, Virginia. This is the world where one in twelve children are molested. In this world fifty-eight percent of its victims live in fear that the man they sit down to dinner with will show up in their bedroom that evening -- their protector turned predator, their father turned lover in a nightmare of images that precludes innocence. If you had been a good girl...

Maybe the person who caught you in the hall, disturbed your bath, came into your room in the middle of the night wasn't your father. Maybe he was your brother or your uncle. Eighty-five percent of you knew and trusted the relative who violated your body and played with your mind, taught you submission and robbed your childhood. In fear of a superior force we yield or die. But if you had been a good girl...

This is the jungle, Virginia. Your survival depends on your silence. No one will believe you if you speak out. Your mother will think you mentally twisted or aberrant trash for making up such nonsense. You will be punished if you speak out. (Speaking about such things makes adults very uncomfortable. How else will female children learn that adult women will betray them to preserve the security of their own beds? Adults are not proud of this. They're frightened to death to confront it.) This embarassment could have been avoided if you had been a good girl...

Your life depends on our silence. It depends even more on your control. You must always control your feelings because something real and true might slip out of your mouth. In a moment of anger or a moment of trust you may break your silence. Trust no one. Turn your anger inward. God would not have allowed this to happen if you had been a good girl.

You will go through a process of selective anmesia. You will look for a forgetfulness that seeks to remove the cause. In this process you will delude yourself and end up never trusting your feelings. Your feelings don't count. They are invalid. (You are invalid; only someone to be laid out at another's whim.) Estranged from your feelings, you may never know the joy of spontaneous self-expression. You have only yourself to blame: If you had been a good girl...

Unable as an adult to either forget or forgive, your anger remains turned inward. In the end you are compelled to assume the additional guilt of your own failure to prevent your own violation as a child. That is as it should be because if you had been a good girl...

You promised the man who violated you that you would never tell. You believed in promises. Is there any point in breaking your silence as an adult? More guilt for a promise broken? "To speak insures neither happiness nor peace of mind." At the very most you learn the theory -- that you were not to blame, it was not your fault. But, oh, in the core of your soul, your guiltridden soul, you know that if you had only been a good girl...

Voices In The Night is an anthology of stories, poems, and essays. I have read most of the literature on this subject: this book is the best! Every therapist should pass this book out to their incest clients. Every victim of incest, their lovers and their friends should read this book. The psychic damage we as a society spew forth into the world and inflict upon our children is an enormous tragedy. Some survive. Many do not. We all pay.

So, Virginia, beware of those you love. This is the real world. Indeed, there is a Santa Claus. But the gifts he brings may be of dubious value. I pray for you. I pray for us. ■

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There's No Place Like ~~Home~~ Willows Inn

By Marty Kurz

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Visually, each room has been painted in a muted bright color --such as huckleberry or apricot -- along with white, and the walls have been decorated with dried floral arrangements and striking headboards. The predominant wall color is accented by similarly shaded bedspreads and lamps. Rooms are further enhanced by fresh floral bouquets and fruit. The furniture is a stunning mix of willow-based and antique pieces.

Each room has its own sink and vanity; bathrooms and showers are down the hall but plentiful. The trip to these is enhanced with the luxious robes provided for the stay, along with baskets of toiletries to take to the shower.

A glass of wine is part of the greeting for an evening arriver; a glass of brandy and a turned down bed await the guest who has spent the evening "out." And breakfast consists of a house-brewed coffee that is both strong and delicious, fresh-squeezed orange juice, and croissants made by the same folks who served the Queen of England during her San Francisco stay.

Innkeepers pride themselves in providing the type of hospitality to their guests that they enjoyed at Europe's finest inns. Willows guests benefit from the fact that Gerard is a native of France, and Rachmael lived there for five years. While neither has a background in innkeeping (banking and Gucci respectively), each is dedicated to the level of service exemplified in Europe's finest inns.

Gerard and Rachmael feel that Willows is particularly appropriate for a stay by a couple, a businessman or businesswoman. It's dedicated to romance but also offers comfort and respite to the business traveler.

Willows Inn clientele are mixed in terms of gay/straight orientation. Attention is given to individuals, not to their sexual preferences. Willows Inn is strategically located blocks from the Castro area and also close to San Francisco's business and trade districts. For romance and/or business in "the City," Willows Inn is a must. ■

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Impressions

How I Spent My Summer Vacation

By Katherine Raines

When I was sixteen, I fell in love with Juliet. I slept on the hardwood floor of my bedroom, listening to the steady pulse of the waves hitting shore half a block down. The ocean was louder at night; the fog horn filled with much more longing. I felt on the edge of things that summer - directly in the flight pattern. Blooming and bursting, heartbroken but honed in.

I feel that edge this summer, too, not inspired by the 'fair Juliet' but sharpened instead by the weather of Sacramento. The steady drone of Highway 5 could be my middle-age waves, the train whistles creating the same empathy of a fog horn. The changing weather has been my moody barometer. The temperate days are a pristine inspiration, everything wafts calmly into the proper place. On hot days I am abeyance in action; a fever blister bitching at the slightest movement of the earth. Gravity grates on my nerves, a friend's smile is motive enough to kill. I envy my sister's black dog, Sparky, who wraps herself around the base of the toilet like a cool, dark, eel. I envy central air conditioning and automatic ice cube makers. The hot days are my penance for all past sins.

Those hot days sometimes turn into evenings of enchantment. The other night I woke to dogs howling at 3 a.m. The air was charged with an electrical storm, the moon a pale bite in the sky. I expected Ariel to arrive at any moment or at least Tinkerbell sprinkling the stuff dreams are made of.

There is magic in this assorted summer. The colors of the valley have been seared into my memory with a hot iron - the dust of the city cemetary is the color of dry biscuits, the tree-lined street like a cool, long drink, the rivers too bright to watch. I love it and hate it equally. Sometimes in the twilight it feels muggy enough to be the Midwest. I wait for fireflies. I hope for thundershowers. Other times Sacramento weather is predictable but pleasant - easily appreciated. Yesterday evening a dinner companion commented enthusiastically about the salmon colored sunset. I looked down instead at the salmon on our plates. "What a wonderfully spontaneous analogy," I crowed sarcastically. I couldn't help myself. It was one of those 'hot days' - I was in no mood to be generous.■

by Jill Kelly

When Tennessee Williams wrote "The Night of the Iguana," did he have a specific location in mind for Ava Gardner's oceanside hotel, site of love, lust and angst among his motley cast of wandering gringos? The playwright may have been satisfied with an indeterminate Mesoamerican location, but when director John Huston set out to make the movie version, he scoured the Mexican coast until he found the perfect spot. That was in 1962, and Puerto Vallarta hasn't been the same since.

When yo take a bus tour of Puerto Vallarta and environs, prominent sights (along with Guadalupe Church and El Mercado) include Gringo Gulch — a stretch of extravagant cliff-hanging villas belonging to such international notables as Elizabeth Taylor (she got the villa, Burton got the shaft) — and the remains of the "Iguana" set, looking like some pre-historic ruins overlooking nearby Mismaloya Beach. In 20 years, Puerto Vallarta has grown from a tiny fishing village to a booming tourist town of nearly 90,000 people. And yet it has managed to retain its beauty and charm, thanks to the stubborn locals determined that their home not turn into another Acapulco.

Puerto Vallarta (P.V.) is located in the state of Jalisco, halfway down the Pacific coast of Mexico, equidistant between Mazatlan and Acapulco. It boasts the most temperate climate in Mexico; even during the hot dry summer months when the rest of the country bakes away, P.V. is filled with Mexican vacationers who come to enjoy the slightly cooler temperatures and moderate humidity. And from February through April, the climate qualifies as perfect, with daytime temperatures in the 80's and nights cooling off under 70.

P.V. proper is small: two one-way streets travel north and south respectively, the only routes in or out of town. Seven or eight blocks stretch between the ocean and the hilly outskirts, and there you have it: old P.V., filled with white-washed, windowless colonial style buildings with red tile roofs; a cool and peaceful riverfront parkway winding through the city as it follows the course of the Rio Cuale to the sea; a main plaza adjacent to a brand new geometric-looking City Hall; and an oceanfront promenade paralleling the ocean in the heart of downtown.

Directly to the east lie the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains. The hills provide shelter from the hot east winds; the bay calms the surging Pacific. No industry exists to pump the pocketed town with pollution. P.V. is a place where fishing has given way to tourism as its major source of income.

Visitors to P.V. typically have only a few things on their minds: sunning, relaxing, shopping, a little sightseeing, maybe some fishing. Several sandy beaches, including the Playa del Sol on the southern edge of town, provide a place for tourists to work on their tans while bartering with roaming entrepreneurs laden with bales of gauzy shirts and dresses, boxes of silver and turquoise jewelry, leather goods and assorted other crafts. Independent parachute teams stake out their piece of the beach, urging brave souls to chance a thrilling, if brief, flight over the amethyst waters.

To the uninitiated, a parachute ride looks terrifying at first. But the lean and muscled young men who buckle you in the contraption and "catch" you upon your descent know their business. It's the speedboat driver, in charge of your destiny out there over the water and whom you never meet, who is the recipient of your blind faith. The worst that can happen, I'm told, is that a boat occasionally runs out of gas, leaving the dangling flier to float gracefully into the drink. Even then, your life jacket will buoy you until rescue. All facts considered, it is best to fly early in the day - around 11 am, when the winds pick up and the teams start cajoling their prey - and be sure of the fuel supply.

Other sideline entertainments include boat trips to various isolated beaches and islands. Yelapa is a favorite destination; daily ferries carry sightseers to the island for horseback riding on the beach and a glimpse of the falls. For $15 you can spend the day on the trimaran *Cielito Lindo* and enjoy an open bar, the inescapable rays, and the friendly banter of a handsome young male crew as you sail to a deserted beach for lunch. Snorkling and scuba diving depends on the conditions: the surf at P.V. this year is high and rough. But swimming is not out of the question at some of the more sheltered beaches, particularly Mismaloya and Playa del Sol.

"Montezuma's revenge" is every

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Gay Artists To Hold Media Awards

Actor Robert Preston will co-host the Third Annual Media Awards of the Alliance for Gay Artists in the Entertainment Industry at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood on Monday, September 19.

Preston, who won an award last year for his uncompromising portrayal of Julie Andrews' homosexual best friend in the movie "Victor/Victoria," will be joined by presenters Vivian Blaine, Eileen Brennan, Rita Moreno, Lynn Redgrave and Loretta Switt, with more to be announced.

The AGA awards are presented annually to films, television, legitimate theatre and performers and writers for sensitive and honest depictions of gays and lesbians in the media.

Nominations in the various categories are made by the more than 200 AGA members, who provide advice and assistance to producers dealing with gay themes, monitor productions that focus on gay lifestyles and work to eliminate stereotypes and homophobia.

Fifty percent of any profits realized have been earmarked for the AIDS Project/L.A. Tickets are $50 and $35 with a special price available with AGA membership. For tickets or information, call 851-4997 or write to AGA, P.O. Box 69A18, Los Angeles, 90069.■

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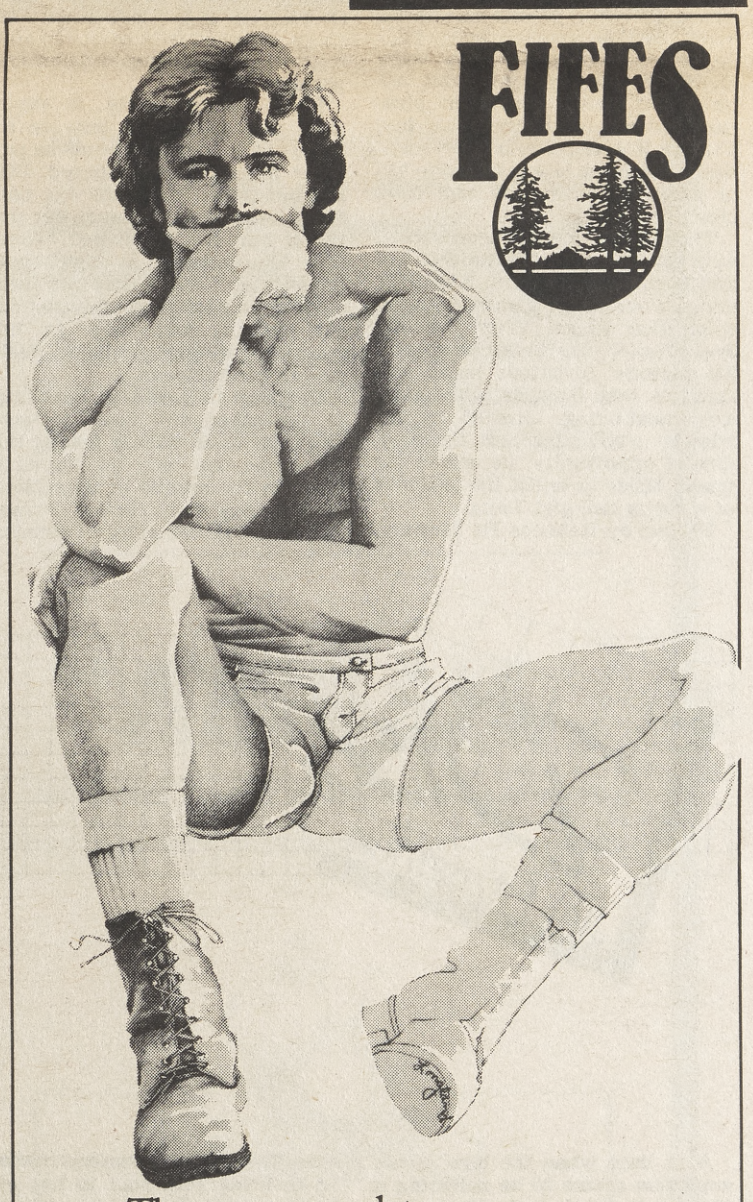

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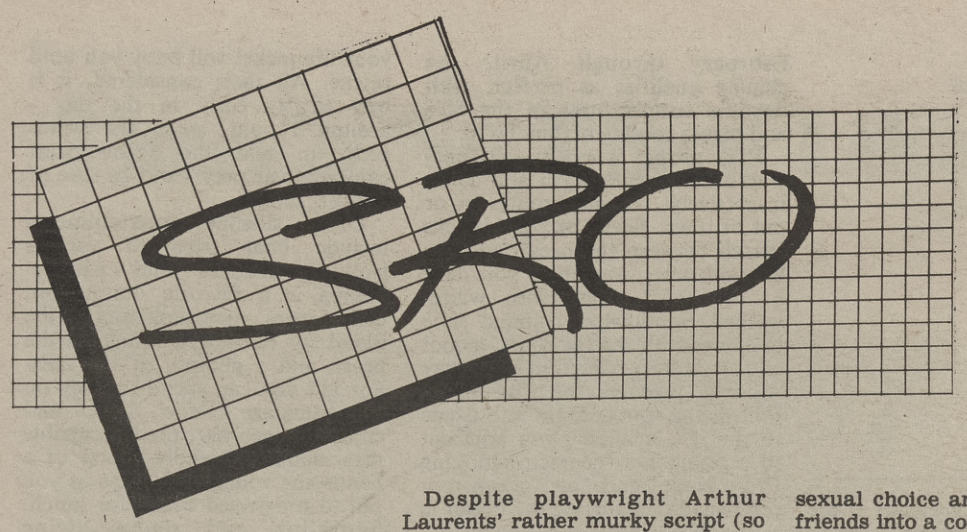

Confrontations at the Chautauqua

By Stacy Selmants

Enclave, a combination social commentary/psychodrama, is a fine, if occasionally disappointing, attempt to expose the hypocrisies that exist among friends and families. Presented at the Chautauqua Playhouse through September 10, **Enclave** offers wry humor and upbeat poignancy to the problem of confronting straight friends with the disclosure, "Yes, I'm gay."

Despite playwright Arthur Laurents' rather murky script (so many pivotal points upon which the story turns are never fully explained), the cast manages to give the characters depth, especially Jack Phipps as Ben, the older man who confronts friends/family with his new lover, Wyman (Gilmore Rizzo).

Phipps is appropriately restless and anguished during the first act as he contemplates moving his lover into the closeknit commune of straight friends, who choose to ignore his homosexuality. Later, after Wyman provokes him, he becomes braver and braver about his sexual choice and antagonizes his friends into a confrontation.

Cassie, played by Julie Hoopman, still loves Ben after an abrupt romance with him years before. She is willing to overlook his yearnings for other men, just as she overlooks similar activities from her husband, Donnie (Guy Beck). Hoopman, who took over the role three days before opening night, did a heroic job in a difficult role. To play "a woman scorned" is easy; to play "a woman scorned -- for another man" is not.

Adele Yare as Eleanor (whose life is spent on the phone discussing Food Throughout History) is appropriately pathetic. When during heated arguments she desperately offers guests more pie, you can see cherry pinballs spin wildly behind her eyes. Her husband, Bruno (Shawn P. McKenzie), plays the voice of martyred reason, one of the weaker characters in the script. As humorless and conventional as Bruno is, one wonders why he would ever marry such a fruitcake.

Harvey Farr is Ben's friend Oliver, a sort of Doctor Camp, providing comedy relief for an otherwise heavily emotional show. While some of the swishy bitchiness is annoying, Farr also rouses quite a few bellylaughs and has a few touching, tender moments, besides.

Beck, as Donnie, is snivelling, dishonest, ambitious and encumbered with a restless wife and seven children "for business reasons." And Rizzo, as the streetwise but ethical young lover, is endearingly sexy; it's easy to see why he forces Ben to "hurtle out of the closet."

Rounding out the cast as the interracial couple Ben brings home to deflect attention away from himself are Kelton Howard and Lorna Erickson. They both give polished, genuine performances, but their characters are part of the play's problem. Laurents, in his artistic attempt to expose all of society's hypocrisies, tries to tie in bigotry and class struggle into an already overloaded plot. The two characters, Roy Lee and Janet, become superfluous; driftwood floating in a sea of artistic indulgence.

But despite the occasional thematic overload, **Enclave** does accomplish what director Robert DeLucia was striving for: "Most of all, I want to make the audience think."■

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Risky Business: The Fun Of Forbidden Pleasures

To see **Risky Business** is to remember what it was like to be young, restless and hopelessly horny, when summer nights were made of sleek chrome and hot pavement, when forbidden pleasures were always the most fun. Though it gets off to a slow start, **Risky Business** is a fast movie full of affectionate humor and cool, clean eroticism.

Though the movie concerns itself with adolescents with time to kill and hormones to spare, it is NOT another one of the summer's teensploitation flicks. Preppy young Joel (Tom Cruise) is left alone with his parents' luxurious home and Daddy's fast Porsche while they are vacationing. Goaded by his friends' challenges and the easy lure of opportunity, he allows his friend Miles to enlist the services of a young call girl, Lana.

Played by Rebecca De Mornay, a Mia Farow lookalike, Lana embodies the qualities of both a lover and an adversary in her love scenes with Joel. Backed by the softly driving synchromusic of the film's score (by Tangerine Dream) all of the love scenes are choreographed with neon and electricity, a whispering explosion of passion.

Lana, unfortunately, is expensive, and decides to take an antique egg from Joel's home as payment for services rendered. During the chase to get the egg back from Lana, Joel becomes her protector from her "manager," Guido (Joe Pantolian). A high speed chase later, Lana settles into Joel's surburban castle with another call girl friend, and they go into business servicing all of Joel's preppy stud friends.

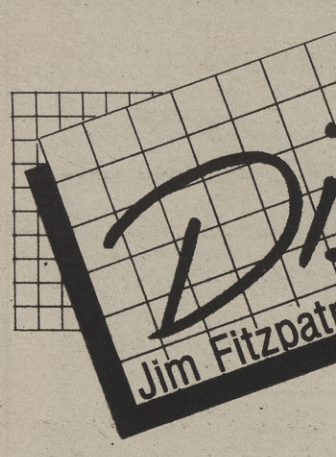
Business is booming, but Guido is displeased and vows revenge, and there is an uneasy feeling that the game can only be played so long. In the middle of operations, (a Saturday night Hooker/Preppy Ball), Joel is visited by a Princeton recruiter (played with deadpan hilarity by Richard Mansur), and the sexual antics become slapstick.

Eventually, Guido gets his revenge, Joel learns his lesson but gets away with almost everything and the parents return home, none the wiser for wear. Joel manages to fool almost all of the people all of the time.

Written and directed by Paul Brickman, **Risky Business** is sly and intelligent, with a great feel for teenage dialogue without resorting to cliches. The cinematography is sharp and shining, with a high-tech, futuristic look, especially the night scenes filmed in downtown Chicago and on Lake Michigan.

The two stars are perfect complements; Cruise as Joel is winsome and cleancut and De Mornay as Lana is both streetwise and waifish. Attractive and sensuous, the duo lives fast, takes risks and wins on every count.

Reviewed by Stacy Selmants■



Madonna: New Music With Soul

At a time when the new music explosion seems to be suffering a serious lack of soul, Madonna's debut LP Madonna comes as a breath of fresh air. Following on the heels of her first two 12-inch dance singles, "Everybody" and "Burning Up"/"Physical Attraction," the album spins in the same groove that made the two singles number one dance hits.

At first listening, Madonna comes across as a blend of Donna Summer and Teena Marie ("Burning Up" could be her "Love to Love You Baby"; "Everybody" her "Square Biz"). And Madonna is probably the first white singer since Teena Marie who has managed to bring real soul to her own funky vocals. Part of her success can be attributed to producer Reggie Lucas' superb direction and an outstanding line-up of backing vocalists, Gwen Gutherie and Norma Jean Wright among them.

But this is strictly Madonna's record. All but two of the songs were written by her, and she adds her own backing vocals to those she's surrounded herself with. She even plays cowbells on some numbers.

Like so many funk, soul and disco records, Madonna's songs deal mostly in love and love-lost themes; she often puts herself in the submissive role of a relationship (that theme comes across clearly on the album art, which shows her draped in chains). At times, she's in these positions inten- tionally, and aggressively, as in "Burning Up": "Don't put me off 'cause I'm on fire/And I can't quench my desire...I put myself in this position/And I deserve the imposition.

More often, however, the songs reflect her total loss of reason; there's little understanding of her feelings, and this leads to fear, mistrust and paranoia of both herself and her lover. In 'I Know It," the albums most desperate, final and, ironically, best cut, Madonna laments the loss of a lover who has not yet left. "I don't know why I thought that I could make you happy/These tears I cry for you are so hopeless/I don't know why I thought we were going somewhere."

While it may seem that Madonna dwells a little too heavily on these themes of love and love-gone-wrong, the album actually contains an equal number of upbeat, life-celebrating songs. It is a genuinely pleasing, reflective and soulful record. It's one of the year's best debuts, too. Madonna is a voice we'll be hearing a lot more of in the near future.

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Claudja Barry's latest, No La De Da part 2, an EP on the newly formed Personal Records label, is the most rock 'n' roll inspired record of her career. Yet, it still retains the basic elements of a classic disco records. The EP opens with a wonderful remake of "For Your Live," featuring a guitar solo by Aldo Nova. The song is followed by the never-before-released-in-this-country "Radio Action." A big disco hit when first released on an import label two years ago, the song aptly describes Barry's own recording star predicament: She hasn't had a radio hit since 1979's "Boogie Woogie Dancin' Shoes."

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The Weather Girls' latest, a remake of the Rogers & Hammerstein standard "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" is a fine follow-up to "It's Raining Men".... Charade's "Got to Get to You" is the best disco record of the year. Currently, it's available only on an import label (check Aloha Records in San Francisco)... It's unusual for a disco hit to carry a religious theme, but the Clark Sisters, who have had a gospel record on Billboard's gospel chart for two years, have a new smash with "You Brought the Sunshine (Into My Life)."

PICKS

1. "Got to Get to You," Charade (Passion 12-inch import megamix)
2. "The Night," Azul y Negro (Mercury 12-inch import)
3. "Lover to Lover," Joe Yellow (Hole 12-inch import)
4. "Searchin' (I Gotta Find A Man)." Hazell Dean (TSR 12-inch)
5. "I Don't Want to Talk About It," Pamely Stanley (Komander 12-inch)
6. "You Brought the Sunshine (Into My Life)." The Clark Sisters (Westbound/Elektra 12-inch)
7. Madonna, Madonna (Sire LP)
8. "Soft Core," Maurice and the Cliches (RMS 12-inch)
9. No La De Da part 2, Claudja Barry (Personal EP)
10. "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," The Weather Girls (Columbia 12-inch)■

Bergman: Art with No Excuses

Flickering and sentimental on one hand and harshly mystical on the other, Ingmar Bergman's newest and reportedly last film, **Fanny and Alexander**, is a montage of beauty and pain. His favorite themes of the degradations of the artistic life, the shackles and also the freedoms of marriage and the uncertain pursuit of love--all are present in this swirling Swedish epic of turn-of-the-century family life.

It is Christmas, 1907, and Helena (Gunn Wallgren) the once famous actress and matriarch of the Ekdahl clan, is reflecting upon her past with her husband, her former lover Isak and life in the family theatre. Her family has gathered at the family home for the holidays, displaying a wide variety of lifestyles and personalities.

Her oldest son, Oscar (Allan Edwall) and his wife Emilie (Ewa Froling) manage the family theatre. Fanny and Alexander are their children. Carl, the second son, and his wife Lydia are unhappily married. He is a second-rate professor, berating her continually out of frustration at his own failures. It is only with the children that a sly playfullness emerges, tempering his disagreeable side, the side that causes him to tell his patient wife, "You smell. Or are you merely rotting?"

The third son, restaurant manager Gustav Adolf, and his "broadminded" wife Alma share a warm, realistic pairing, realistic because she overlooks his dalliances with the maid, Maja, played with friendly lustiness by Pernilla Walgren. They share love and a life that transcends his meaningless conquests with the serving girls.

During the lovely, free-spirited holidays (and Bergman brings witty life to a family gone wild with spirit,) Oscar dies of a stroke. This death leaves Emilie vulnerable to succumb to the icy charms of the stern but handsome Bishop, who will marry her only if she and the children will forsake their past lives and possessions.

Alexander is the main victim of his stepfather's harsh new regime, a place where children are whacked with carpet beaters for telling tales and shut up in cold, forbidding rooms to repent. The life is frightening and only provokes Alexander to rebel. Luckily the children are rescued by Helena's ex-lover, Isak. They are hidden away among simple sorcerers and humble magic until life becomes safe again.

Bergman's imagery ranges from the gauzily simplistic to the hellishly mystical. While the movie is long (over three hours,) and stumbles in parts, it manages to tie in almost every human emotion into a neat knot. Said to be semi-autobiographical, **Fanny and Alexander** is his most easily understandable film and is certainly the culmination of his over 30 years in trying to achieve art with no excuses.

Reviewed by Stacy Selmants■

CityDate

S.F. Gay Chorus Needs Funds

In an effort to hold off financial ruin, the parent organization of the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus and the Lesbian/Gay Chorus, the Golden Gate Performing Arts, has launched a coordinated campaign to raise $191,000 to pay short and long term debts.

Of the total amount due, $169,000 was incurred because of the 1981 nine city tour by the SFGMC, and $22,000 because of a deficit from ticket sales to the Fifth Anniversary Gay Musical Celebration.

The $22,000 debt is short term and, if not paid by the end of September, threatens the life of the organization. In order to pay the debts, all salaries have been eliminated and the GGPA offices and rehearsal spaces have been moved to less expensive quarters.

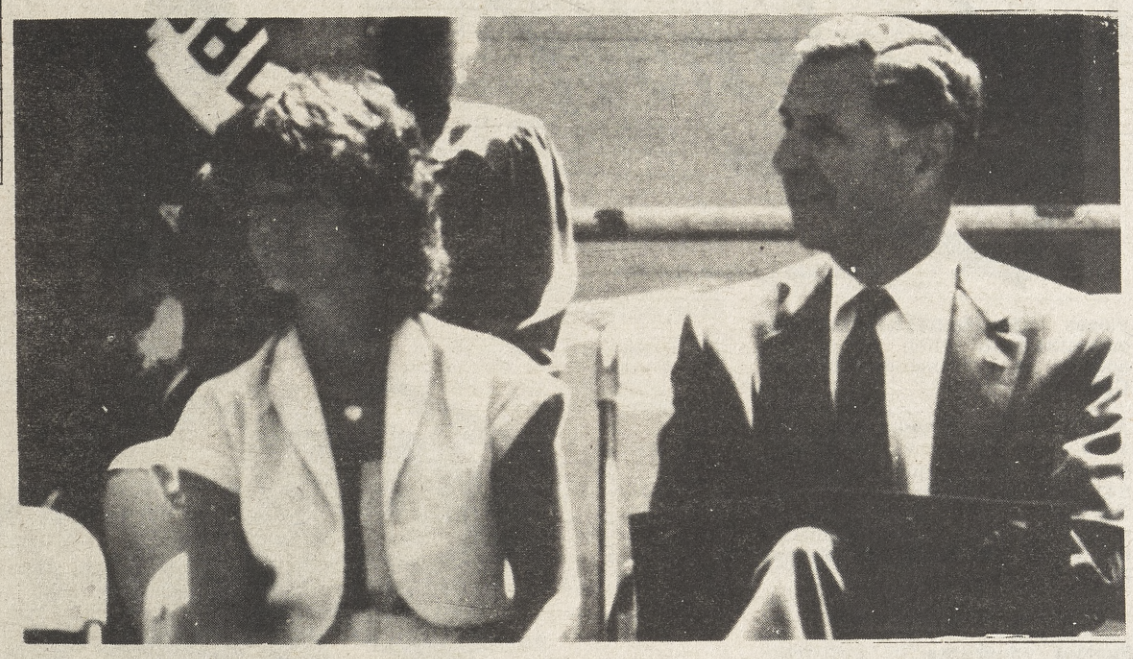
In addition, chorus members have pledged to raise over $5,000 by hosting dinners and cocktail parties in their homes, and by offering personal services to the public, with tax deductible contributions going to pay off the short term debt.

Among the services offered are accounting, pet grooming, furniture restoration, music/voice lessons and many others.

Other fund raising methods will include direct mail appeals to former SFGMC members and business people and an appeal to corporations and foundations for support by sponsorships and grants.

Contributions of any amount and mail orders for the "SFGMC Tours America '81" LP recording ($10 includes tax, postage and handling) may be sent to GGPA at P.O. Box 14665, San Francisco, CA 94114, or call (415) 864-0326 for additional information. ■

Sally Ride in Sacramento



Noon ceremonies on the west steps of the Capitol lawn honored the first American women in space during her Sacramento visit. Sally Ride met the Governor and legislative leaders. Photo by Margaret Williams.

Free San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Business Directory

The Golden Gate Business Association, San Francisco's gay and lesbian business and professional organization, has announced the release of the largest **Buyer's Guide and Directory** in its history. GGBA is the largest such organization in the nation with more than 750 members.

Published twice each year, the guide contains over 96 pages of firms owned by gay men and women, or firms that are supportive of the community. Members are listed in 185 different categories including hotels, restaurants, bars, shops, travel agencies, realtors, and employment agencies. To obtain a free copy, send a self-addressed, business-size (#10) envelope with 54¢ postage to GGBA Buyer's Guide, Box 966, San Francisco, CA 94101. For more information, call (415) 956-8660 weekdays. ■

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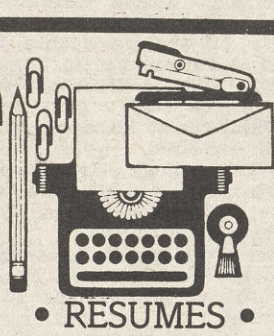
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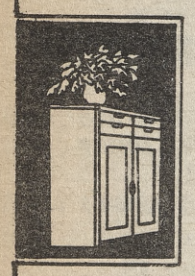
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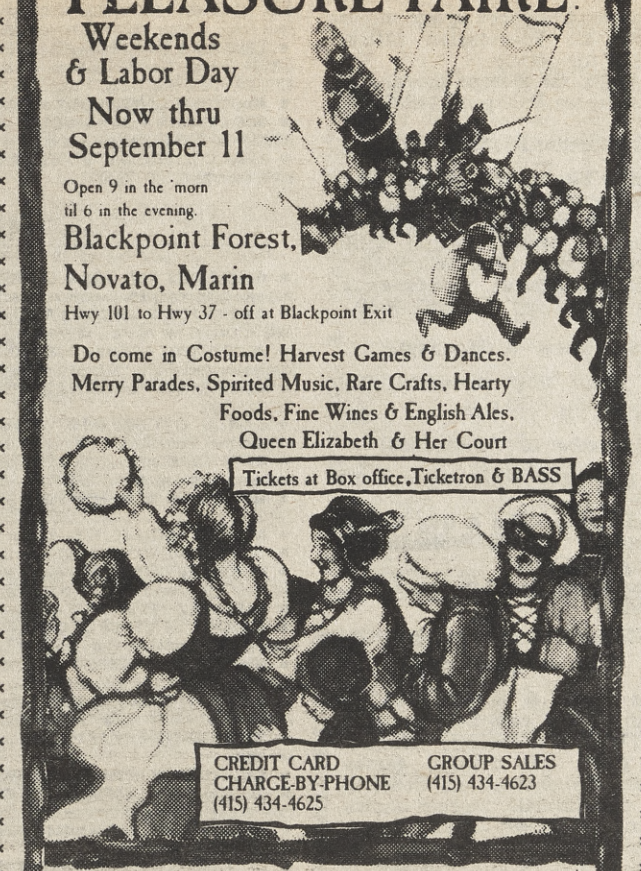
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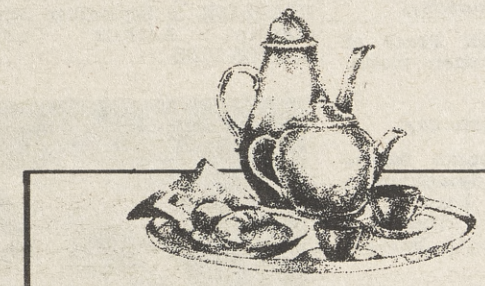
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September 1 (Thursday)

Special programs of cultural events celebrate UC Davis' 75th anniversary. Season tickets for 1983/84 season dance, symphony, concert or theatre events are offered at discount prices. Contact the Box Office at Freeborn Hall, UC Davis. 752-2523.
Jazz Paintings at Fiasco, through the 6th. 443-3395.
Torch Song Trilogy plays Tuesday through Saturday at **Theatre on the Square**, 450 Post Street, San Francisco. 415-433-9500.
The Enclave plays at **Chautauqua Playhouse**. Performances Friday and Saturday through the 10th. 451-9604.
Fortune, a gay musical plays at **Theatre Rhinoceros** in San Francisco through the 24th. Performances Thursday through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. 415-861-5079.
Water Colors by Sarah Hugdahl through the 30th at Earhart's Cafe. 451-0226.
Grease plays under the tent at Music Circus through the 4th. 441-3163.

September 2 (Friday)

River City MCC Chartering Anniversary Celebration. Congregational rap, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Worship Service, 7:15pm. Guest Speaker Rev. David Pelletier.
Meadow Lake Camp for Women "Un" Labor Day weekend, today through Sept. 5. In concert, Teaser. Free to members, non-members $4.00 per day. P.O. Box 15419, Fresno, CA 93702, (209) 855-8994.

September 3 (Saturday)

Leather and Lace Women's Motorcycle Club potluck, 5:00 p.m.
Our River City Family potluck. 447-1065.

September 4 (Sunday)

River City MCC Chartering Anniversary Celebration. Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Church family potluck in afternoon. Music Service at 7:15 p.m.

September 5 (Monday)

Gay Day at the **Renaissance Faire. See Stuff** for details.
Open Door Rap Group, CSUS Miwok Room, 7:00 p.m.

September 6 (Tuesday)

G.N.I.E. meeting at Incredible Edible, 7:30 p.m.
Parents & Friends of Gays meeting. A panel of parents will talk about the "coming out" of their children, 428-4348.

September 7 (Wednesday)

Worried Well Support Group meets at AIDS/KS Foundation office. 448-AIDS for details.

September 8 (Thursday)

Lesbian Rights Task Force of Nat'l. Orgn. for Women meets. 921-2835 for details.

September 10 (Saturday)

Fourth Annual Autumn Sonata with **The Sacramento Symphony** in Davis Community Park, "F" Street at Covell Blvd. This is a fundraiser for Davis Service Groups. 758-9700.
Pickle Family Circus with acrobats, musicians, dancers, jugglers and more at Sierra 2, 12 noon and 3:00 p.m. 452-3005.

"Temper Tantrums and Other Strategies for the 80s" lecture by Mary Kay Blakely begins Sacramento N.O.W.'s sixth annual feminist lecture series, **FOCUS 6.** CSUS University Union, Redwood Room, 10:30 a.m. 443-3470.

The Pickle Family Circus. See Sept. 10. Photo by Terry Lorant

September 11 (Sunday)

Precinct-walking for mayoral candidate Anne Rudin from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call NOW at 443-3470.
Dignity Mass and Meeting, 26th & "K", 3:00 p.m.
River City MCC Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Sacramento Gay Fathers social and potluck. 441-4594 or 392-4128.

September 12 (Monday)

Open Door Rap Group at CSUS Miwok Room, 7:30 p.m.

September 13 (Tuesday)

Advocates for Gay & Lesbian State Employees meeting, Incredible Edible, 6:30 p.m. 965-6851.

September 14 (Wednesday)

"Diamonds For Love Or Money" seminar. Carole Koblik, of Arareity Jewelers appraises your diamonds. Delta Queen Restaurant, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. $15. 972-9242.
River City MCC Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.

September 15 (Thursday)

Color and Design for the Textile Artist. Six part class begins tonight and goes through Oct. 27. 442-9225 or 685-9644 for registration.
"Emeralds, Sapphires, Rubies and Other Colored Gemstones" seminar. Delta Queen Restaurant, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., $15. 972-9242.
Lesbian & Gay People's Union meeting at CSUS. "Pink Triangle" film showing. 736-1359.

September 16 (Friday)

River City Democratic Club meeting, 27th & "J", Senior Citizens Center, 6:30 p.m. 381-3115.
"Political Savy: What's In It For You" luncheon and speaker's presentation, Red Lion Motor Inn. Sponsored by The Women's Council, Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. 443-3771.
"Women Talking, Men Walking" march and rally on rape and violence against women. 447-3223.
Lesbian & Gay People's Union potluck. 736-1359.

September 17 (Saturday)

Women Over 35 Potluck, 7:00 p.m. 371-3496.

September 18 (Sunday)

River City MCC Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
River City Bowlers Fall League begins. Contact Mike Bogumill, 488-2953 after 6:00 p.m., or Norm, 443-6440 or 448-2437.
Wine Country Tour departs Castro Theatre at 9:00 a.m. $40, DEADLINE is September 5th for signup. Arthur Corbin, 415-563-1185.

September 19 (Monday)

Open Door Rap Group at CSUS Miwok Room, 7:30 p.m.

September 20 (Tuesday)

Rap Session conducted by Val Winn and Will Green at Fremont Presbyterian Church, Geneva Room, 5770 Carlson Dr., Sacramento.

September 21 (Wednesday)

Worried Well Support Group meets at AIDS/KS Foundation office. 448-AIDS for details.
Nat'l. Orgn. for Women meeting at Sierra 2 Center, 7:00 p.m. 442-3470.

September 24 (Saturday)

"See How She Runs", seminar for women interested in running for office and working in political campaigns. State Capitol, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (916) 969-8628.
Jewish Feminist Conference begins in Berkeley. 415-652-0549.

September 26 (Monday)

Open Door Rap Group, CSUS Miwok Room, 7:00 p.m.

September 28 (Wednesday)

River City MCC Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.
Sacramento Lesbian & Gay Health and Mental Health Professionals meeting, 484-1212.
Human Rights Commission, 7 p.m. 444-6903.

October 1 (Saturday)

Street Fair & Party at The Building, 'R' Street between 10th and 11th. Live music, dancing, beer, food, soft drinks, games, exhibits, demonstrations, boutique sales, zoo animals, puppet shows, balloons, 'R' Street dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony. $2 adults, $1 seniors and children (12 & under).

October 11 (Tuesday)

Noon fashion shows to benefit local women's groups. Fox & Goose, The Building, 10th and 'R' Streets.

November 12 (Saturday)

"Growing Up Free: Nonsexist Childrearing and Shared Parenthood" Saturday, 10:30 a.m., University Union, CSUS, 443-3470.

November 15 (Tuesday)

Noon fashion shows to benefit local women's groups. Fox & Goose, The Building, 10th & R streets.

December 3 (Saturday)

Focus 6 lecture "The Politics of Women's Sports," 10:30 a.m., University Union, CSUS, 443-3470.

December 13 (Tuesday)

Noon fashion shows to benefit local women's groups. Fox & Goose, The Building, 10th & R Streets.

December 17 (Saturday)

Snow White Champagne Ball for women. Write to Linda Birner, 1400 S Street, Suite 100B, 95814 to be put on the mailing list.

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Political/Legal

- ***ASSEMBLYMAN LLOYD CONNELLY***—District Office, 2705 "K" Street, Sacramento 95816. Karl Ketner is community liaison, 443-1183.
- ***CAMPAIGN FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY***—Activists focus on campaigns & community issues, 312-20th St., Sacto 95814. 961-6291.
- ***DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA***—P.O. Box 162394, Sacto 95816. Building a society for the service of human beings.
- ***HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION***—2131 Capitol Ave., Suite 302, Sacto 95816. 4th Wednesday, 7pm, City Hall. 444-6903.
- ***LA SEMILLA CULTURAL CENTER***—312-20th St., Sacto 95814. A leftist community political/cultural center.
- ***RIVER CITYDEMOCRATIC CLUB***—Box 161958, Sacto 95816. Meets 3rd Friday, 6:30pm at Senior Citizens Bldg., 27th & 'J'. 381-3115.
- ***SACRAMENTO POLITICAL ACTION CAUCUS (SACPAC)***—Non-partisan organization. Charlie, 391-1362.

Religion

- ***AFFIRMATION***—P.O. Box 26302, San Francisco, CA 94126. Gay and lesbian Mormons. 415-641-0791.
- ***CONGREGATION SHA'AR ZAHAV***—Box 5640, San Francisco 94101.
- ***DIGNITY***—Box 161765, Sacto 95816. Lesbian & Gay Catholics. MASS & MEETING, 2nd Sunday at 3pm, St. Francis Chapel, 26th & 'K', Sacto. WOMEN'S POTLUCK, 3rd Sunday each month. 443-8084 for details.
- ***METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH***—2741-34th St., P.O. Box 20125, Sacto 95820. WORSHIP SERVICES, Sunday, 11am, BIBLE STUDY, Wednesday 7:15pm. 454-4762.
- ***ORION FELLOWSHIP ALLIANCE***—Box 181, Sacto 95801, 427-2497. Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transexual Seventh-day Adventist friends. Potluck & fellowship, 1st Saturday each month.
- ***S.D.A. KINSHIP SACRAMENTO***—Box 8222, Sacto 95816. Lesbian and gay Seventh-Day Adventists and friends. Potluck and fellowship, 2nd Saturday each month. 455-8940, 488-8488.
- ***THE WOMEN'S CHURCH***—Meets every Sunday, for worship service, 6pm. For information and location call Rev. Jean Hart, 736-0113.

Women

- ***AMAZONS MOTORCYCLE CLUB FOR WOMEN***—451-1730.
- ***BAY AREA CAREER WOMEN***—519 Castro Street, San Francisco 94114. 415-431-5934. Business & professional women's organization.
- ***CAMPING WOMEN***—Sacramento Chapter, 7378 Nelmark St., Sacto 95822. 391-2938.
- ***CSUS WOMEN'S CENTER***—6000 'J' Street, Sacto 95819. 454-6817.
- ***LEATHER AND LACE***—Women's Motorcycle Club. Potluck 1st Saturday, 5pm. Linda, 736-1032 (Sacto); Joy, 756-7213 (Davis).
- ***LESBIAN MOTHERS GROUP***—456-3245.
- ***LESBIAN RIGHTS PROJECT***—1370 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94103. Public interest law firm provides counseling and legal representation to lesbians.
- ***LES BIENS: WOMEN PREFERRING WOMEN***—Women's support group based in Fairfield. Raps, potlucks and socials take place on Wednesday evenings. Call 707-643-0626.
- ***NAT'L. ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN***—P.O. Box 1404, Sacramento, CA 95807. Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7pm at La Semilla Center, 312-20th St. (near 'C'). 442-3470.
- ***SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CENTER***—Lioness Books, Rape Crisis Center, 1311 - 21st St., Sacto 95816. 442-4657.
- ***SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S SPORTS LEAGUE***—Box 5117 Folsom Blvd., Suite 100, Sacto 95820. 447-4407.
- ***THE OUTLANDERS***—Newly formed lesbian group has monthly potlucks and group discussion in Roseville. Call Sue & Lee, 786-9454 or June, 786-5727.
- ***WOMANKIND HEALTH CLINIC***—1001 - 40th St., Sacto 95819. 452-KIND.
- ***WOMEN OVER 35***—Box 161194, Sacto 95816. Potluck 3rd Saturday, 7pm. Dean, 371-3496.
- ***YWCA***—1122-17th Street, Sacto 95814.
- ***WOMEN TO WOMEN***—Weekly social meetings and discussion for single women or couples. Sierra II Lodge, 2771-24th Street (at Castro), 7pm on Mondays. $0-$7 donation. 447-8125 or 441-1330.

Student

These student groups usually get together when classes are in session.

- ***ARC GAY PEOPLE'S UNION***—4700 College Oak Drive, Sacto.
- ***CHICO STATE GAY PEOPLE'S UNION***—CSU Chico, 95926.
- ***DAVIS LESBIAN & GAY TASK FORCE/UCD LESBIAN & GAY STUDENTS UNION***—443 Russell Blvd., Davis 95616. Office hours, 12-3:30pm, Monday through Friday, 753-2090. COMING OUT GROUP—Wednesday, 8pm. 135 Everson. LESBIAN SHARING GROUP—Thursday, 7pm, UCD Women's Center. POTLUCK OPEN TO ALL—Every other Friday, 7:30pm. Call 753-2090 for location.
- ***LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLE'S UNION at CSUS***—6000 'J' St., Box 33, Sacto 95819. OPEN DOOR RAP GROUP—Monday, 7pm, Miwok Room. LESBIAN SUPPORT AND ACTION GROUP—Sharon, 444-6263 or 454-7388. POTLUCK—Every other Friday, 7:30pm. Call Paul, 446-1171 for location.
- ***McGEORGE LAMBDA LAW STUDENTS ASSN.***—451-0120 or 457-3507.
- ***SCC LESBIAN & GAY STUDENT UNION***— Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd., Sacto 95822. WEEKLY RAP GROUP, Wednesday at Noon, Room RS-271. Mark Baker, 441-2026.
- ***YUBA COLLEGE GAY PEOPLE'S UNION***— Yuba College, Marysville. Meetings every Wednesday, 12 Noon, Room 121A. 916-673-5377.

Miscellaneous

- ***ADVOCATES FOR GAY & LESBIAN STATE EMPLOYEES***—P.O. Box 161756, Sacto 95816. State employee group meets 2nd Tuesday at Incredible Edible, 6:30pm. 965-6851.
- ***AIDS/KAPOSI'S SARCOMA FOUNDATION***—Sacramento Chapter, 2115 "J" St., Suite 3, Sacto 95816. AIDS information and referrals. WORRIED WELL group meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 916-448-AIDS.
- ***ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS***—NORTH HALL GROUP meets Wednesday & Friday, 8pm. WOMEN ONLY meet Wednesday, 6pm at MCC, 2741-34th St. MEN ONLY meet Sunday, 8pm at 2771-24th St. 443-8138.
- ***ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES SUPPORT ORGANIZATION***—Box 2124, Marysville, CA 95901 916-743-3330.
- ***CAPITAL CITY SQUARES***—Gay Square Dance club meets Tuesday evenings at The Power Plant, 7pm. Cloggers meet Wednesdays at The Power Plant at 7:30pm.
- ***GAYS TOGETHER***—2618 "J" Street, Sacto. 443-6101. Discussion group led by trained lesbian & gay facilitators meets Saturdays, 7:30-9:30pm. Meet others and learn.
- ***G.N.I.E.***—Box 15731, Sacto 95851. Social organization meets 1st Tuesday at The Incredible Edible, 7pm. 739-8616.
- ***NAPA GAY COLLECTIVE***—24 hour hotline, 707-224-3836.
- ***OUR COMMUNITY UNITED***—Gay Community Center, P.O. Box 161784, Sacto 95816. 444-9939.
- ***OUR RIVER CITY FAMILY***—P.O. Box 162995, Sacto 95816. Social group for men & women. Potluck first Saturday, 7pm. Council meeting 2nd Monday, 8pm. Volleyball each Thursday. Paul, 447-1065.
- ***PARENTS & FRIENDS OF GAYS***—555 Vallombrosa, -73, Chico. Meet 3rd Sunday, 1pm. 891-5718.
- ***PARENTS & FRIENDS OF GAYS***—5941 Wymore Way, Sacto 95822. Meetings at Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi Ave., Carmichael, First Tuesday at 7:30pm. Merrill Follansbee, 428-4348.
- ***RIVER CITY BOWLERS***—Fall league bowls Sunday, 6pm. Need teams and bowlers. Call Mike, 488-2952 (after 6pm) or Norm, 443-6440 or 448-2437.
- ***RIVER CITY BUSINESS ASSN.***—Box 160696, Sacto 95816. Gay business owners group meets 2nd Monday, 7:30pm social; 8:30pm meeting at The Incredible Edible. Norv Giles, 1-758-2110
- ***SACRAMENTO GAY FATHERS***—Group meets for socializing and activities. Call Ron Gray or Val Fernandez, 441-4594.
- ***SACRAMENTO HEPATITIS 'B' PROJECT***—453-8995.
- ***SACRAMENTO LESBIAN/GAY FREEDOM WEEK COMMITTEE***—Box 2454, Sacto 95811. Planning committee for annual celebration meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30pm. Jerry, 381-3115.
- ***SACRAMENTO LESBIAN/GAY HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS***—Meet 4th Sunday, 6:30pm. 484-1212.
- ***SACRAMENTO GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU***—Box 161934, Sacto 95816. To schedule speakers or join Bureau, write or call Linda, 452-0721. New members welcome.
- ***SACRAMENTO PEACE CENTER***—1917A-16th Street, Sacto. Provides draft and military counseling for gay, non-gay, men and women. 446-0787.
- ***STANISLAUS GAY ALLIANCE***—Box 5163, Modesto 95352. Support group has weekly meetings.
- ***VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB, INC.***—Box 8163, Sacto 95816.
- ***VIET VET HOUSE***—Support community for veterans. (916) 924-3303.

Media

- ***MGW NEWSPAPER***— Sacramento's leading gay newspaper. 1400 'S' St., Suite 100B, Sacto 95814. 441-NEWS (1-5pm, weekdays).
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1981 DATSUN SXSL. Like new. 5 sp, 2 tn silver, a/c, stereo, luggage rack, super loaded - many extras! $8,100 firm. Also:Beermister bar, $650, Walnut 25" console TV, $150. Must sell, leaving country. Call 332-7607 messages, 927-8465 eve, wknds.

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Gay Travel Guides: Women and Men

AVAILABLE at MGW office, 1400 S Street, Suite 100 B. Bob Damron's Guide, Gaia's Guide for Women, Gay Yellow Pages, all $10 plus shipping ($2). FREE Russian River Resort guides and Bay Area Career Women's guides (must pick up at office).

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M/F couple will set your house for extended vacations. We are non-smokers. Will clean your pool, hot tub, m/w oven, feed your fish, and take care of your toys. MGW for reference, fee negotiable. 453-0217. Leave message.

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LOOKING for female companion and friendship. Am 40, blonde, 5ft 6 in 125 lbs. Must be clean and no phonies. Am novice and anxious. Discretion a must. Please be sincere. P.O. Box 770, Rio Linda, Jacqueline.

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GWM, 21, seeks a GWM 18 to 25 for frendship and possible relationship. Freddy Silva, 2274 Craig Avenue, Sac. 95832. 665-2021 after 5 p.m. Dave please call.

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HOWDY pardner. Tall, goodlookin', 36, healthy, bearded, fun lovin' sexy dude seeks lonesome gay cowboy for country dancin' and to "help me make it through the night." Photo appreciated. Joe, Box 99444, Frisco 94109.

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ROOMS for rent. GF preferred, $150 util. 1st & last req. Pet dep. req. Orangevale area, near colleges. 424-2298 before 9 - 1. After 988-1914.

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Wanted

MOTORHOME wanted to rent during October for 2 weeks. Call Linda at MGW, 441-6397.

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Political Cartoonist Wanted for this paper Call 441- NEWS

CLASSIFIED OR BUSINESS DIRECTORY ADS

Mail to: Mom...Guess What! Newspaper
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HEADING _____

$ 3 _____

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CLASSIFIEDS: Write your ad in the boxes, each space between words, each punctuation mark takes up a box. No line minimum. $3 for first line, $2 line thereafter. Ads **MUST** be paid in advance. ***NO PHONE ORDERS!***

BUSINESS DIRECTORY: $10/month. 2 line maximum. Advance payment for first month. We can bill you every month if you would like to repeat your ad.

DISPLAY RATES: Send for Rate Sheet. $10 column inch.

POLICY: Ads must be received by the 15th of the month—no exceptions. **MOM...GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER** reserves the right to edit, rewrite or reject ads. Sexually explicit or suggestive words will be edited, and/or deleted. Final determination of the best classification will be made by **MOM...GUESS WHAT! NEWSPAPER.** ***NO PHONE ORDERS!***

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☐ Please run my **Classified Ad** for _____ months. Enclosed is total payment of $_____.

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Signature X _____

DEADLINE: 15th OF THE MONTH

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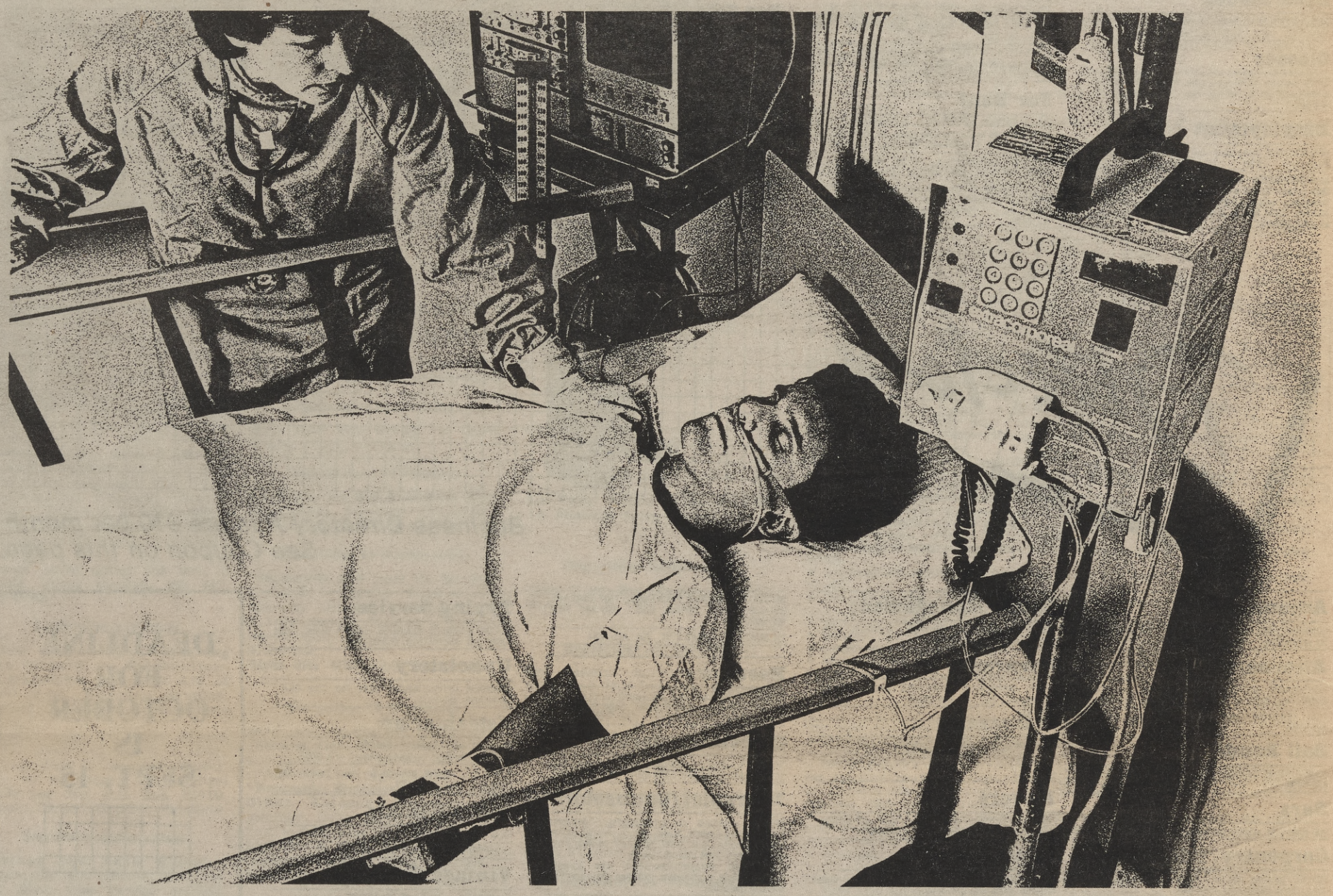
HE TOOK THE CHANCE OF GETTING HEPATITIS B— AND LOST.



NOW THE CONSEQUENCES ARE JUST BEGINNING. CHRONIC ACTIVE HEPATITIS, CIRRHOSIS ... OR DEATH.

You undoubtedly know someone who's had it. The "bad hepatitis" that can keep you in bed for weeks and out of a job for months—that can cause lifelong disability and even death from cirrhosis or cancer of the liver. Where do you get it? From people who have become carriers of the virus. Today, it is estimated that at least 100,000 gay men are carriers of the hepatitis B virus and spread the infection through intimate contact. That's the main reason why more than half of all gay men will sooner or later become infected.

How can you tell who's a carrier? You probably can't. Most carriers seem to be perfectly healthy, and many are themselves unaware that they harbor the virus.

Once you get hepatitis B, there's no specific treatment for it. But now there's something you can do to help protect yourself.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE— CONTACT YOUR DOCTOR OR CLINIC AND ASK ABOUT THE HEPATITIS B VACCINE.

It is highly effective in those who receive all three shots. Do it today because you never know where or when you'll make contact with a carrier.

If you'd like more information about hepatitis B and the vaccine, call The American Liver Foundation at (201) 857-2626.

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Studies showed that the vaccine protected against infection caused by hepatitis B virus in 85% to 96% of those who received the required three shots.

Hepatitis B virus is an important cause of viral hepatitis, a disease mainly of the liver. Even mild forms of this disease may lead to serious complications and aftereffects, including liver cancer. There is no specific treatment for viral hepatitis.

Vaccination is recommended for persons who have a higher risk of becoming infected with hepatitis B virus because of frequent, close contact with infected people or exposure to body fluids from such people. It will not protect against hepatitis caused by viruses other than hepatitis B virus.

Because of the long incubation period for hepatitis B, it is possible for unrecognized infection to be present at the time the vaccine is given. The vaccine may not prevent hepatitis B in such patients.

In three studies involving 3,350 persons, the overall rate of adverse reactions did not differ significantly in those given vaccine and those given placebo (an inactive substance). As with any vaccine, broad use often reveals rare adverse reactions not observed during clinical trials.

Over 200,000 people are estimated to have received the vaccine since its release, and the vaccine continues to be generally well tolerated. Hepatitis B has a long incubation period, and unrecognized infection may already be present at the time the vaccine is given. Thus, reported cases of hepatitis are to be expected and do not appear to be caused by the vaccine. Reactions such as fever, nausea, vomiting, headache, and local pain have occurred. Joint pain has been reported; rash has been reported rarely. Serious illnesses affecting the nervous system—including Guillain-Barré syndrome—have been reported rarely, but no cause and effect relationship has been established.

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